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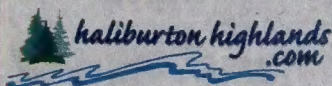
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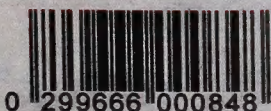
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OLD-FASHIONED FUN:

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seconds to create chaos by getting into an old-fashioned leaf fight. Luckily, the leaves provided a handy cushion when they needed a rest from their autumn antics.

Earthquake, tornado warning rattle Highlanders

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

From an earthquake to a threat of tornado, Highlanders had to cope with a lot of Mother Nature's whims over the week-end.

Around four o'clock on Friday afternoon, quite a few Highlanders perceived that the earth truly was moving even though they weren't going anywhere.

"I was sitting on a chair in our bedroom and beside it there's a shelf with dishes on it. First I felt the movement and then the dishes rattled," says Lenore Gillespie of Kashaga Drive just outside of Haliburton village. "My husband Hadden felt it, too."

"It was quite a surprise. You think it couldn't be an earth-

quake but there hadn't been thunder and lightning so it couldn't have been anything else."

Maruja Carpintero was home alone on Drag Lake when it

sounded like someone was walking up her stairs. When the curtain started to shake, "it was really scary."

Yet when she rushed outside to ask people nearby whether

they had felt anything, "they didn't believe me."

(Here at *The Echo* we have to admit to a similar shortcoming

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Maple trees suffering after a dry summer

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

This past summer, the maple trees suffered while the human inhabitants of the Highlands revelled in the continuous days of beautiful sunshine.

Now that it's autumn, people are starting to realize the consequences of their sun worship. Autumn's spectacular show of colour will not be earning a standing ovation from the awe-

struck crowd of people driving along the Highlands' back roads.

Not only did the maples put on their fall coats of colour a little early, but the colours are somewhat muted, flat, and the leaves are falling off earlier than usual. (Saturday night's heavy windstorm didn't help.)

The maples are not enjoying this turn of events, however. Their diminished brightness is a sign that they're under stress,

and if they get another dry year like this one, next year's result could be far more serious than dull autumn colours, says a forester with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"These are the early signs of hardwood decline," says Peter Hynard, pointing to a maple tree behind the Minden office which is bald but colourful on top, a sign of dieback. "The trees can recover but we'll need a

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Health Canada is warning people not to use any mustard seed/mustard oils because they may be contaminated with a toxic oil which can cause severe illness.

Meanwhile, Evenflo is offering free hinge cover kits to all 211,000 owners of its portable playpens sold under the Happy Camper, Happy Cabana and Kiddie Camper

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The Victoria County branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is hosting a free and confidential depression screening session on Tues. Oct. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay. On Weds., Oct. 7 in Bobcaygeon, it's hosting an information session on "Things you want to know about mental health problems" and the services available in Victoria County. For more information on either program call 705-328-2704 or 328-2798.

A busy fall and winter season has been lined up at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay: On With the Show, a seniors musical on Thurs., Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.; Jeff Hill's Art of Illusion on Sat., Oct. 31 at 1 p.m.; the ever-popular ballet, The Nutcracker, on Sun., Dec. 13 at 3 p.m.; Bananas in Pajamas on Sat., Dec. 19 at 1 p.m.; Judy and David on Sat. Jan. 23 at 1 p.m.; county music favourite Tommy Hunter for two shows on Sat. Feb. 6; and Polkaroo and Friends on Sat. Feb. 20 at 1 p.m.. There are group rates for all shows and all seats are reserved. Call the box office at 705-324-9111 or fax 705-324-2992.

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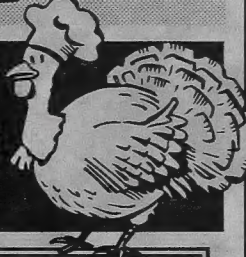
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Hurricane no day at the beach

■ Couple's
return from
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Georges

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Patty Babineau was convinced that an eight-day holiday wasn't long enough to get rid of the stresses of summer.

Well, her wish for a few more days of Caribbean sunshine was granted, but she and her husband Jeff had to live through Hurricane Georges to get it.

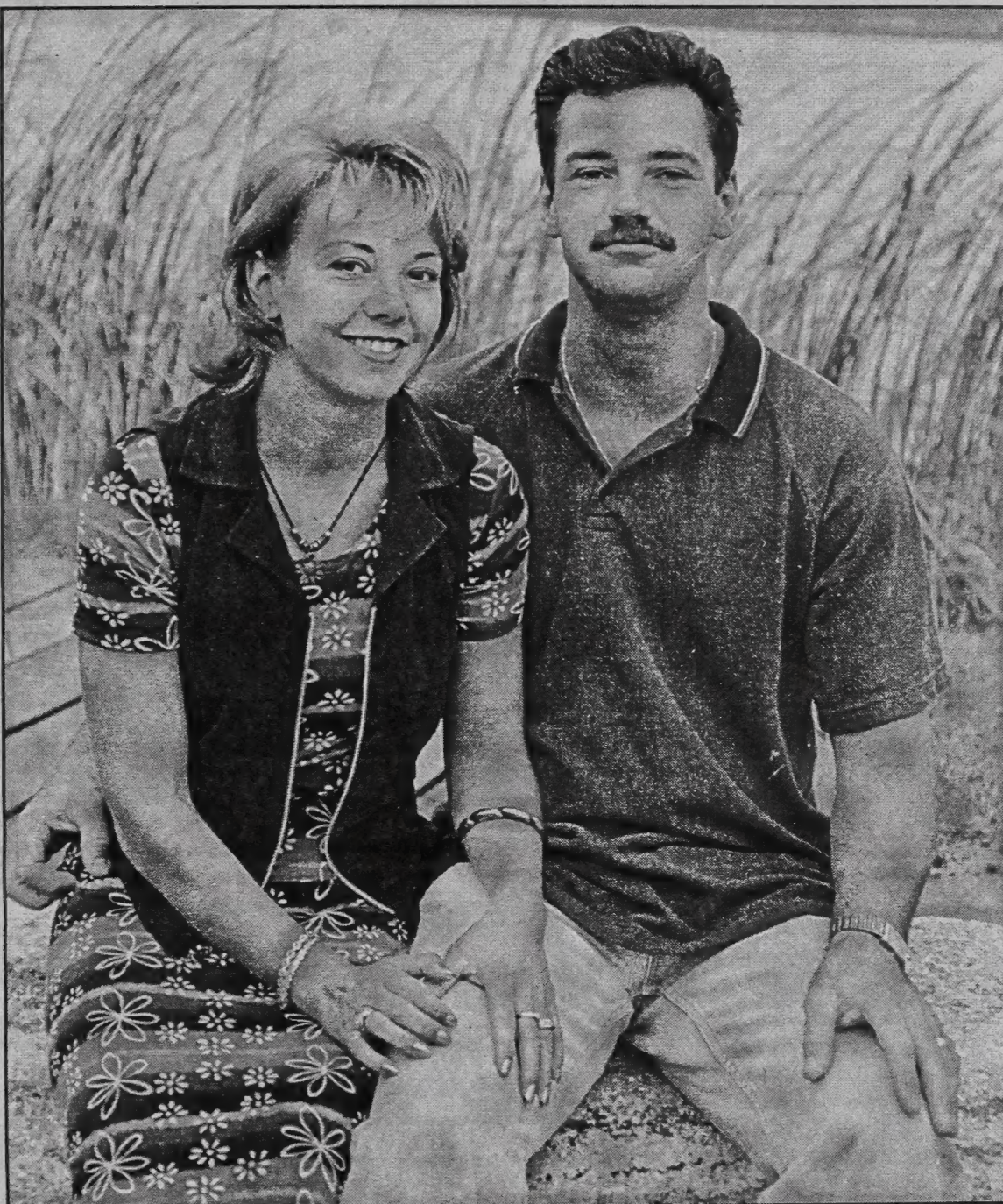
When the Haliburton couple went to the check out desk of their resort in St. Maarten last Sunday, the clerk just laughed when they said they were off to the airport to catch their plane home to Haliburton. Didn't they know the airport was closed in anticipation of the Level 3 hurricane headed their way?

By that night, Hurricane Georges was expected to rip through the islands as part of its whirlwind tour of the Caribbean. Islanders were expecting the worst because Georges was far more potent than Hurricane Luis, which had caused so much damage in 1995. (Hurricanes are ranked on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 the most severe. Luis was a 3 and Georges at times was a 4.)

Looking out at the quiet beach and the blue skies, it was hard for the Babineaus to believe they were about to experience their first hurricane.

"Everyone was sitting around waiting for something to happen," says Mrs. Babineau, who works at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living. "That was the worst of it - the anticipation."

At six they had a peaceful dinner and then turned on the radio to find out what was happening. At eight, the forecasters were predicting winds of 170 kilometres an hour. But then an announcer excitedly reported that the eye of the storm had disappeared from the weather screen and rejoiced in the blessing. It looked as if St. Maarten



WE SURVIVED HURRICANE GEORGES:

Patty and Jeff Babineau found themselves in the midst of Hurricane Georges during a recent holiday on the Caribbean island of St. Maarten. Just as their luck would have it, they returned home to Haliburton just in time for there to be a warning that a tornado might strike.

would escape the worst of it.

"By 11 o'clock it was getting windy and that was it. My husband went to bed and slept right through it," she says. "I got up about four or five times during the night. The worst part was from 2 till 6. I could hear the waves crashing and the wind banging against the building on the other side."

Luckily, not only was the Babineau's resort well designed to withstand hurricanes, but they were on the Dutch side of the island, which wasn't badly affected. As well, in preparation for the hurricane, islanders had

stored away anything that could be picked up by the wind and cause damage.

It wasn't until Tuesday morning that a curfew was lifted and the Babineaus could go farther than the beach of their resort. With no buses or taxis running, they weren't able to see much of the island.

"All around us the beaches were washed out, the boats were blown over and there was flooding," she says. Business on the island virtually came to a standstill as people put their resources into the massive clean-up.

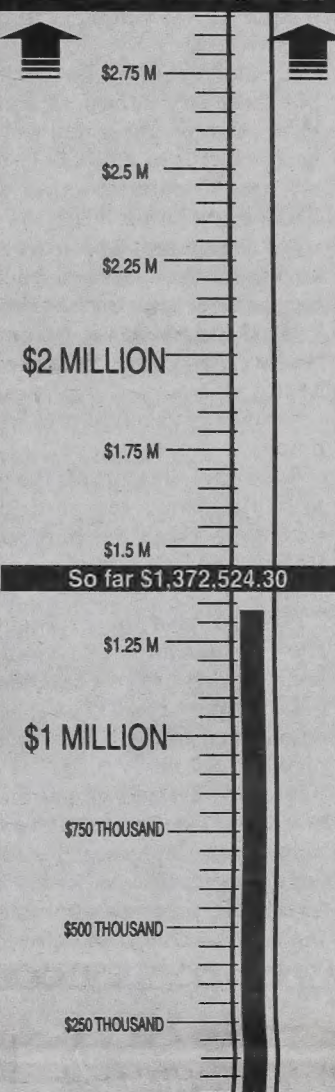
By Wednesday, the airport was

re-opened and they were able to fly home, a few days late but with a lot more stories to tell.

The Babineaus hadn't planned to take a holiday in the midst of hurricane season, but as it is with many Highlanders, it was a case of now or never. Jeff Babineau, who's the grocery manager at Dollo's IGA in Minden, had had a busy summer and if they didn't go last week, he wouldn't be able to take holidays for a couple of months.

But there are no regrets that Hurricane Georges gave them a few more days off than they first expected.

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Drought and caterpillar infestation next year would put heavy stress on trees

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couple of wet summers to have them recover fully.

"If, however, we have a couple more dry summers and an infestation of forest tent caterpillars, which I'm expecting, then we could be into another bout like the one in the '80s."

At that time, some people attributed the maple dieback to the harmful effects of acid rain, but Hynard says Ministry research showed the trees' ill health was caused by a double whammy of drought and infestation.

But didn't we start off the year with flooding, and shouldn't that have given the hardwood trees a good source of nourishment?

Hynard says the problem in the Highlands is our shallow soils, which are not capable of retaining water. "Everyone who's tried to dig a hole knows they hit rock really soon."

Highland hardwoods need rain every two weeks to prevent them from depleting the soil's water resources. As well, "our forests are particularly vulnera-

ble because they're aging and their water demands are greater."

If the drought is in late summer, the effects aren't as bad as if it occurs in spring and early summer, when the trees have to put so much energy into making leaves. This past year, we had an early and warm, dry spring, creating forest fire hazards unnaturally early and intense. The warm weather continued throughout the summer, with less rain than usual. This was on top of a dryer than usual 1997.

Hynard points out that hardwoods like maple are newcomers to the Highlands. Before loggers cleared the land for settlers and development, the Highlands was covered in white pine, which are highly resistant to drought and more naturally suited to Highlands' conditions. As the white pine were logged, this allowed room for the maples and balsam fir to compete for resources and thrive.

What can be done today to protect the Highlands' maples, which provide us with syrup in the spring, shade in the summer

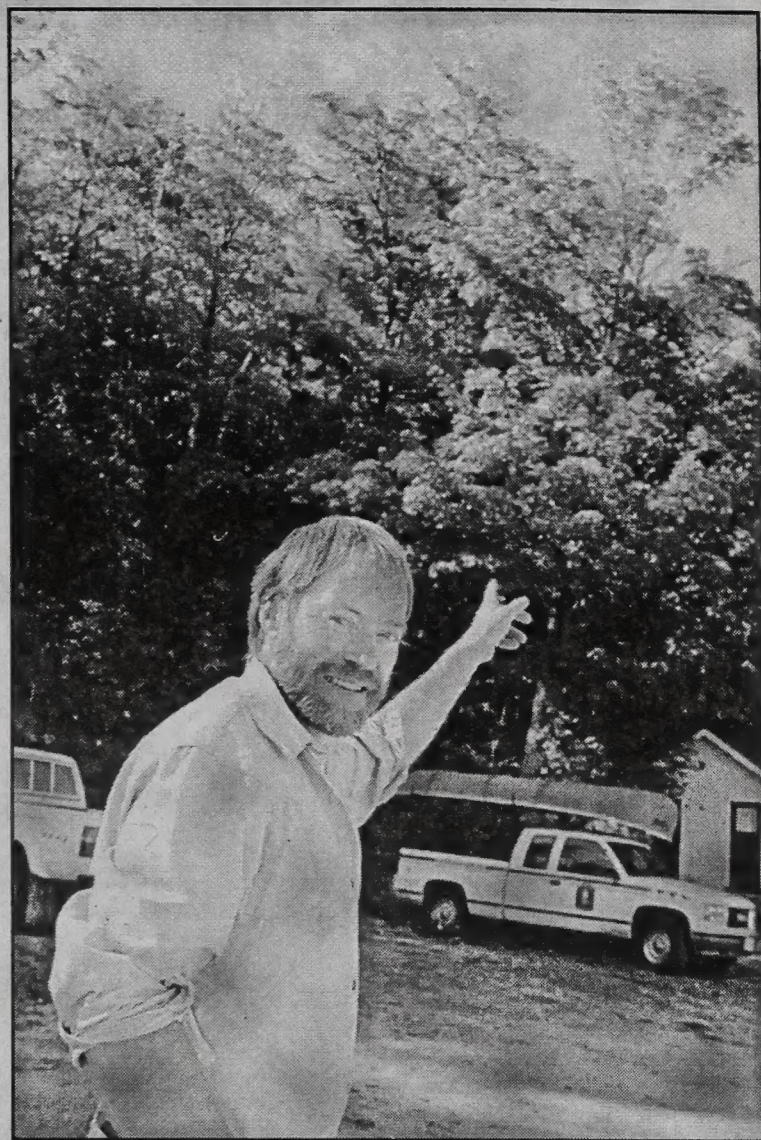
and beautiful colours to attract visitors with in the fall?

"Much of this is beyond our control," Hynard says. "We can't go back to the white pine era; it's beyond our capability. We can't make it rain. We can't stop the caterpillar."

"However, we should understand what's going on and how we aggravate tree decline, and blame something else other than acid rain."

Human behaviour that exacerbates maple dieback includes excavation work that damages roots, backing into trees with back hoes, and removing too many trees when clearing land. Cutting down more than one-third of the trees will worsen the decline.

"Landowners, home owners and cottage owners should minimize their tree removal," Hynard advises. "Secondly, when trees are removed, think now about their replacement. If you clear the trees and put lawn underneath, you're asking for disaster."



MAPLE DIEBACK: Forester Peter Hynard points to this maple tree behind the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden as an example of what happens to the trees after drought. Note how there's die-back in the top of the tree, where the autumn colours are far in advance of the rest of the tree.

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Health board ponders regional ties

New committee could open door to either more services or less autonomy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Does the new committee of six regional hospitals force Haliburton to take the first step down the slippery slope towards regional control, or does it represent opportunities for more services than the county could ever offer on its own?

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is cautiously placing its bets on the second option.

"The risk of failure of the joint

executive committee is a bigger problem for us than anything else," said David Coulson, one of the HHHS's four representatives on the new committee, at Thursday night's board meeting. "There is tremendous potential for us, especially in getting access to physicians and specialists."

"Without (the other hospitals), we don't have enough infrastructure" to provide services efficiently, or even provide them at all, said executive director Foster Loucks.

The HHHS is too small to ever

be able to afford a director of technology, for instance, but by forming a partnership with the other hospitals in this district, the HHHS is better able to access those services from the others.

If the HHHS does not at least have access to these services, Loucks is more concerned that the Ministry could take away local autonomy and merge the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest site with another governing body.

Retaining autonomy was uppermost on the minds of such

board members as Jack Brezina. As a local representative on the Haliburton, Victoria, PineRidge District Health Council, Brezina saw the province forcing the DHC to amalgamate with the one in Durham. Now with the JEC, he's worried even more autonomy would be lost just at a time when Haliburton County is beginning to make its own decisions.

(Before the formation of the HHHS three years ago, the two local hospitals were owned and controlled by St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough.)

"We might want to go in one direction and the JEC in another," Brezina said.

"If (the HHHS and the JEC) had the same mandate, we could get gobbled up, but there is still the feeling we can mold our own destiny," responded Paul Heffer.

"The JEC doesn't want to get into operations," said Coulson, adding that the main advantage is in the sharing of services to reduce costs. "Although we realize the risks, we're anxious to realize the benefits."

"There's something to be gained if we can make this work," Loucks said.

As it stands, each of the six hospitals - Cobourg, Port Hope, Campbellford, Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton - has four representatives. The costs, however, will be apportioned according to hospital budgets. The committee is still working out its voting structure: will each hospital have a combined one vote, or a maximum of three so there wouldn't be as much pressure to have all four representatives attend?

As well, the costs of running the committee have yet to be determined.

OPP seizes \$500,000 in marijuana at three sites

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Three separate OPP operations led to the discovery of more than half a million dollars' worth of marijuana plants growing in Haliburton County.

On September 12, members of the Kawartha Combined Drug Forces Unit executed a warrant in Harcourt Township, east of Wilberforce, and seized 400 plants of marijuana valued at \$200,000.

A 32-year-old Pickering man

was charged with producing a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

On the same day, the unit executed a warrant in Lutterworth Township, north of Kinmount, and seized 85 marijuana plants between four- and five-feet high and 135 starter plants inside a residence, as well as 40 bundles of cut and dried marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, production of a controlled substance and possession of a con-

trolled substance are a 49-year-old Lutterworth woman, a 23-year-old Scarborough woman and a 41-year-old Markham man.

Then, on September 19, Ministry of Natural Resources officers observed two suspicious males in a bush area just north of the village of Minden. When the males were approached, they fled into the bush, police say.

Officers from the Minden/Coboconk OPP detachment were called to the scene

and searched the area with the assistance of a canine unit, members of the Central Region Response Team and the Kawartha drug unit.

As a result of the search, approximately 500 marijuana plants were located with an approximate street value of \$250,000.

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Well, here I go and I want you to know, I'm scared to death, but I will take all of your love and prayers with me. It has all happened very fast, but in this industry that's "How the Pickle Squirts". I will be continuing to live here until the middle of October and will be leaving for Nashville right after Thanksgiving. I will be living in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., actually, on Dolly's Aunt Dorothy Jo's Mountain, passionately called Kin Folk Mountain, where my music partner, Warren Barnard and I, will be learning everything we can about country music. Last June '97, I met all of Dolly's immediate family, (all but Dolly), but I plan to look after that little task A.S.A.P., ha, ha. They all accepted me with open arms and sincerely believe in my song writing and performing abilities. Since then, they have been calling regularly and asking me, "when y'all coming down here." Within the last few weeks, a lot of very promising prospects have presented themselves to us, especially after Warren's week-long show in Prairieville, Michigan, where he was hanging out with some of the Grand Ole Opry stars...rough, huh! Anyway, as excited as we are, it saddens my heart to leave everything behind. I know deep down in my heart, it's the right thing to do and it's the right time to do it. This letter is not intended as goodbye, just so long for now. I optimistically plan to see you all through television and speak to you on the radio. Haliburton, like any small town, has its ups and downs, but as I'm preparing to leave, I realize just how lucky I've already been.

So, to each and every one of you who have touched my heart, friends, family, clients and local Haliburtonians, I say a great big thank you from the bottom of my heart. May all of your dreams become as real for you, as you've allowed mine to become for me.

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Take care, Haliburton. May God bless each and every one of you. You've sure been great to me... Sincerely,

Ian Brohm

High winds leave hundreds in the dark

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when general manager Sandra Bishop saw her second-floor computer monitor shake and said it was an earthquake.)

An earthquake it was, measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale. Its epicentre was south of Lake Erie on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

Mike Andrew of the Canadian Geological Society, quoted in Saturday's Globe and Mail, described it as "fairly large for eastern North America."

Highlanders had to hang onto their hats a day later when high winds sparked concerns that a tornado would rip through the Highlands. Environment Canada issued a tornado warning for the area from Barrie to Muskoka and Haliburton, and at times, it seemed the warning would come true. Trees bent in the wind, losing their leaves in the pelting rain, as the clouds moved swiftly over the Highlands. Later on Saturday night/Sunday morning, thunder and lightning provided even more of a show for people who made sure they had candles nearby in case the power went out.

A candlelight dinner certainly made Jennifer Coumbs and Jason Crane's wedding night a little more romantic

— once they got over their anxiety about how they were going to feed their wedding guests in the darkened hall of the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Feeling safe because they had had their wedding pho-

“Everyone said ‘You’ll never forget your wedding night. It turned out to be nice but it was just a little nerve-wracking at first (when the power went out on the wedding dinner)’”

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tographs taken before the rain, they weren't expecting all the power to go off in the village just 20 minutes before everyone was scheduled to gather for dinner. Luckily, the women in the kitchen had the meal cooked, but they did have to do their final preparations by candlelight.

And while everyone else ate, Jennifer's uncle and cousin left to find the generators which could be used to provide the music for the dance.

“Everyone said ‘you’ll never forget your wedding

night,’” Jennifer was able to laugh on Monday morning. “It turned out to be nice but it was just a bit nerve wracking at first.”

Ironically, the lights came on around 11:30, just as Jennifer was preparing to throw her garter. It didn't take long after that for everyone to turn down the lights to recapture a little of the evening's romantic atmosphere.

Perhaps a night in darkness was a little less romantic for hundreds of others across the county.

“The storm seems to have moved north of Minden, west to east,” said line supervisor Colin Wilson of the Minden Ontario Hydro office on Sunday morning. “There are broken poles in Minden township, Stanhope, Kennisis, West Guilford, Dudley, Wilberforce and Glamorgan.”

Most of the problems were caused by high winds knocking trees over hydro lines.

“We’ve had some customers call in and say there was a twister but our guys haven’t seen anything (to indicate that),” Wilson said.

On Sunday morning, there were 1,500 people out of power, with crews working through the night and day to remove the fallen trees. By Monday, it was primarily water-access only spots which were still without power, which was expected to be restored by later that night. About 100 customers were affected.

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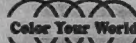
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**Firefighters find lost cyclists seeking shelter from thunder storm in cabin**

■ **Two others found beneath bridge**

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Six cyclists had to take shelter from Saturday's severe thunderstorm after becoming lost while riding at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

Dysart et al firefighters called in to help search for the cyclists found four of them in a hunting cabin

near Ross Lake about 10 p.m.

Haliburton Forest staff and other searchers discovered the other two riders keeping dry beneath a bridge near Black Lake.

Only two cyclists from the original group of eight males made it back to their camping site after they split into three groups during their day of mountain biking.

Dysart Fire chief Miles Maughan said the four wet riders firefighters found at the cabin had been separated from their cycling mates for nearly five hours.

"They were glad to see us," he

said.

The fire department received the call to help in the search about 8:45 p.m., Maughan said.

Firefighters knew where the riders had split up and took a "lucky" guess that they would reach the hydro line and follow it.

"We had a 50-50 chance that we'd take the right direction and it worked out," said Maughan. "It was more luck than anything else."

The eight riders, aged between 25 and 30, have been cycling at Haliburton Forest each summer for several years, he said.

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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, Archie Briggs drove through the Highlands for the first time, passing by the rugged terrain on his way from his home near Collingwood to his new job in Peterborough.

As first impressions go, it was a pretty good one.

"When I saw the rocks, I thought, 'God, this is great country down here,'" he remembers today.

Throughout his years in Peterborough, and then in Bridgenorth, he never forgot the attraction he felt for this lower tip of the Canadian Shield, its rocks, forests and water ever beckoning.

It took him a few years of earning a living – first as a travelling salesman, then as a salesman of pre-fabricated homes and then as owner of a business making his own furniture designs – but as soon as he was able to retire, he took a trek



though it's all hanging on the walls. Whether it's landscapes of early morning mist hovering over a lake or autumn's splendour in the woods, or pictures of the animals which Briggs has captured through his Nikon's lens – a coyote, owl, sun-worshipping snake – that rugged beauty which captured Briggs' imagination 45 years ago is still very much in evidence.

It's almost as if the photographs are Briggs' way of telling nature "thanks for sharing this with me."

"Just go out in the bush with your back against a tree, and something will happen that you've never seen before," he says, his enthusiasm for such an occupation doing more to explain why he loves nature photography more than words ever could. "Quite often I'll say to Pearl 'I'm going for a sanity break' and go off to the woods."

Briggs came by his love of the outdoors naturally. "My father was a great guy for walking in the bush and he'd see things no one else would see. He was observant and he taught me to be observant – you train your eye to look for certain things."

So it was that one day when Archie and Pearl arrived at their new property, shortly after buying it in 1984, Archie decided to go for a leisurely walk before settling into the work of cutting and milling the trees he'd use to build their new home. He was walking near the beaver dam when he stopped in his tracks. "It was before the grass was up and I said to myself 'there's something green back there.' I turned around and found a snake, hanging on a barb of berry cane and sunning itself."

Having committed the cardinal sin of photographers – not carrying his camera with him – Briggs wasn't too hopeful that after retrieving the camera from the van, the snake would still be holding its pose. But sure enough, there it hung, truly

through the Highlands once more, this time looking for a place where he and his wife Pearl could build a home and settle in for a long while.

Today, one of Briggs' main enjoyments in life is sharing just what he loves about the Highlands, and the vistas it provides him simply by looking out the window of his Gooderham area home, through his photography.

This weekend and next, Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11, he's opening his Wildwood Studio just off the Contau Lake Road to the public.

After driving up one of those wooded country lanes which evoke such nostalgia for a simpler time, people will find themselves in the clearing which was once the site of an original homestead and which now makes room for the Briggs' home and separate studio.

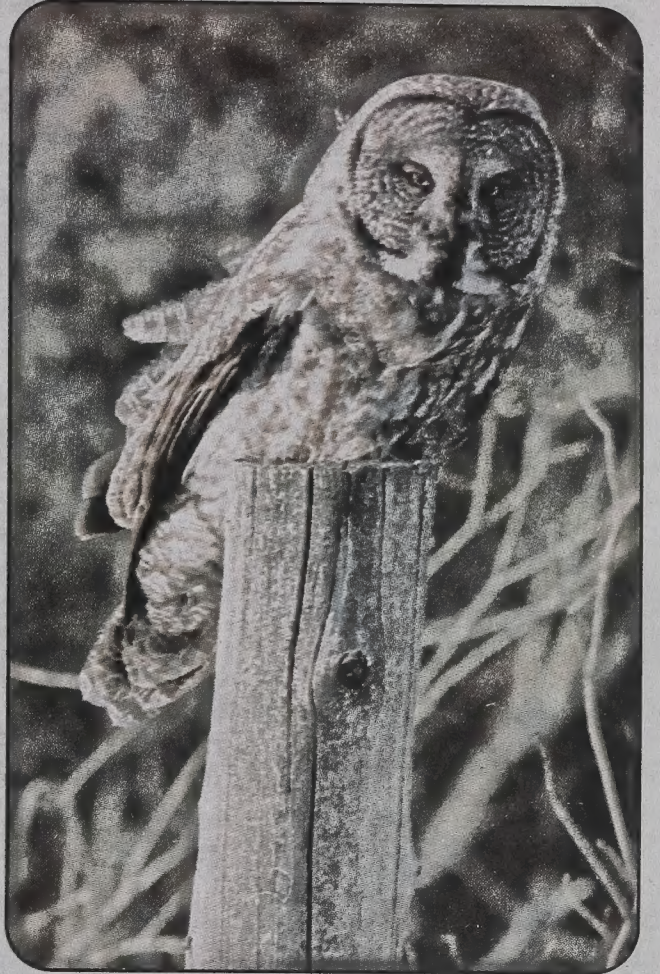
Once inside the studio, they'll be surrounded by nature, even





WALK IN THE WOODS BECOMES PHOTOGRAPHER'S SHOWCASE

Archie Briggs, left, simply has to go to his backyard to find scenes of Highlands beauty. Some of his photos available at his studio open house are, from the previous page, "October in Glamorgan" and a wolf in winter splendour, and, on this page, a Great Gray Owl



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snaking itself around the stalk, resplendent in the spring sun. Briggs' picture of the snake remains one of his favourites (although he's the first to admit it's not one of his best sellers.)

Briggs came across his photos of other animals in much the same way, simply by being quiet and attentive.

Although his love of nature came first, his skills as a photographer have certainly been gaining strength ever since he decided photography was something he wanted to pursue seriously back in 1993. He and Pearl were planning a trip to Alaska, where they knew they'd be seeing a lot of

wildlife. Briggs wanted to make sure he'd be able to bring some of their memories home with them, so he began investing in camera equipment. He also began taking photography courses, something he still enjoys doing today.

"The first thing I'd suggest (to aspiring photographers) is if you haven't got a great knowledge of photography, take a course until you find out what you're doing wrong. Then you start to enjoy it more and you're not as frustrated – and it's not as expensive because you become more selective in what you're taking pictures of."

As a retirement career, photography has become a source of deep

satisfaction for Briggs (who wrote a nature column for *The Echo's County Life* three summers ago.) It makes his days in Haliburton rewarding and full of promise, with the perfect shot just waiting for him to chance upon.

People are invited to share his love of nature, especially the Highlands' version, at his open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both weekends. In Gooderham, turn south onto County Road 503 (towards Buckhorn), and just after the bridge, turn onto Contau Lake Road (just opposite the community centre/Hunter lumber entrance.) Watch for the signs leading you to Wildwood Studio.

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OPP change would drive up costs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If the Coboconk office of the OPP becomes part of a new Victoria County detachment, Highlands taxpayers could end up paying an extra \$250,000 – just to maintain the present level of service.

The increase would be the result of having fewer ratepayers sharing the cost of administering the Minden office, now that paying for OPP services is the responsibility of property owners.

The possible realignment of services at the Minden/Coboconk detachment follows a request by Victoria County council to have the OPP provide a contract costing for their county, excluding the town of Lindsay, which already has its own police department.

A new Victoria detachment – which is still a long way from being formed – would combine the present Lindsay OPP detachment and the Coboconk office of the Minden/Coboconk detachment.

That would leave local taxpayers carrying the full cost of running and adminis-

tering the Minden office with a proposed staffing of: one staff sergeant, four sergeants, 24 constables, three clerical staff and one caretaker.

The cost per household would rise from \$110 to approximately \$118.

These numbers would be flexible since county council now has a bigger say in what services would be offered under a contract yet to be developed.

"Some of the benefits" to this proposition would be having a detachment solely devoted to the county and services "organized and delivered to meet the unique requirements of Haliburton County," OPP representatives told county council on Wednesday.

County council was not impressed.

"I don't think that kind of initiative will go down easily so we'll have to look at alternatives," said Warden Murray Fearrey.

Bill Elliott, a Kennis Lake resident who was the staff sergeant at the Minden/Coboconk detachment until he retired five years ago, said the staffing when he was there was one staff sergeant, three sergeants, 22 constables, two clerical staff and one caretaker.

However, at that time the detachment did not offer 24-hours-a-day coverage, which it does today at the urging of the public. This necessitated the implementation of 12-hour shifts, which requires a larger complement of staff, Superintendent Chris Wyatt says.

If the county signed a contract with the OPP, it could negotiate how many hours of service would be provided and how many officers.

Councillors, however, were very con-

cerned about whether they'd be paying for services they weren't receiving. What would happen if there was a shortage of officers, as there is now? Would the county get a rebate? What would happen if officers were succumbed to other areas of the province for short-term duty? Would the county still be paying their wages.

Wyatt said the Minden OPP has two officers with the Emergency Response Team and they can be called out at any time. As well, if there's an emergency, the province has a right to redeploy officers. The province would continue to offset these costs by 10% of the total budget.

"If the costing is for 20 (constables), you will always have 20," added Superintendent Steve Ostrowski.

County councillors were still not overwhelmed at the possibility of having to pay an extra \$250,000 for the service.

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman was particularly bothered by the fact this increase in fee would be the result of Victoria County requesting a change in the way the service was aligned as a way to lower its costs. "Essentially the County of Victoria asked for costs and now we're going to realize it on the backs of Haliburton County... I'd only hope we'd be offered the same consideration in seeing improved costs," he told the officers, who were accompanied by local Staff Sgt. Andy Millar.

"We'll have to look at all our options," Fearrey said. "When we get police costs of more than \$2.5-million, you start to wonder if you should have your own department."

"I'm confident we can come up with an agreement that's favourable to everyone," Wyatt said.

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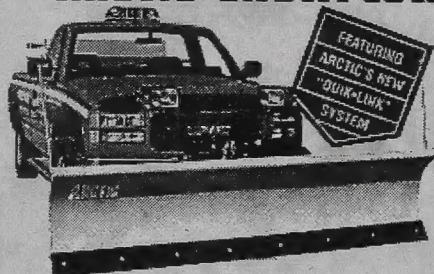
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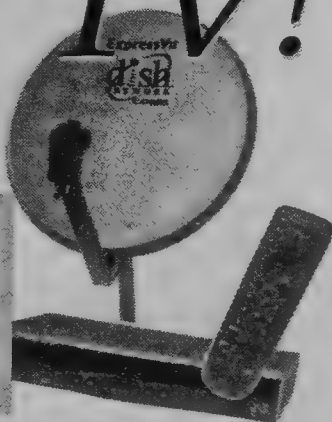
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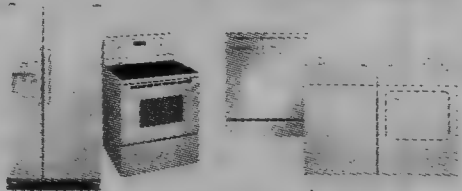
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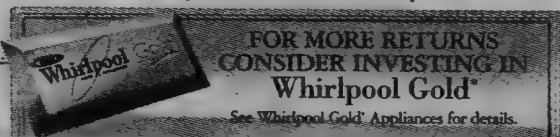


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County hires consultant to help identify roads savings

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

The roads department was able to chop \$5,000 off the price of having consultants make recommendations on the restructuring of local roads departments.

Council decided to go ahead with hiring consultants at a cost of \$23,000.

Since roads are the biggest municipal cost, roads might also provide the biggest opportunities for savings under a restructured system. At previous meetings, the sentiment was expressed that only an outside view would be objective.

Council was able to cut the cost of the review by pro-



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When the county road department was formed 25 years ago, Earl Bird was one of the first people hired as an equipment operator. Twenty-five later, he's still with the department, having operated nearly every type of equipment the county owns. At Wednesday's county council meeting, Bird was presented with a plaque of appreciation. As Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, who's the chairman of the roads committee said, "you fellows are out at all hours and it's for our safety you're there. We appreciate it." Making the presentation were county CAO and roads engineer Les Shepherd, Jim McMahon, Earl Bird and Warden Murray Fearrey.

viding some of the background material gathered by roads superintendents for the Wace report on efficiency.

The money will come out of the \$25,000 the county had set aside for development of an Official Plan. "If we're going to change the structure, then it's premature to do an Official plan for this year," Warden Murray Fearrey said to justify transferring the money.

Meanwhile, instead of waiting until next year, the roads department is going to take advantage of a good price it got for paving to do 4.5 kilometres of County Road 503 east of Gooderham.

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman, who has been getting many complaints about the resurfacing job done this summer on County Road 648, another of the former

highways transferred to the county, wondered if this good price could also convince the roads department to do more work in the eastern part of the county.

County CAO Les Shepherd, who is also the county's roads engineer, said the county has told the company which did this summer's hard-topping on 648 that it wasn't satisfied with the job. A company representative is coming up to discuss the problems.

"The 648 job hasn't been paid for yet and they feeling is we're not going to pay unless we get satisfaction," said Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, chairman of the

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County makes 'great strides' with strategic plan

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roads committee.

As well, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney would like the county to consider making all municipal road bridges a county responsibility. "The bottom line is if we have a bridge go, we don't have the resources to pay for it."

Social services

The number of people relying on social assistance continues to be lower than it was last year.

In August of 1998, there were 67 fewer cases as compared to August 1997, representing 167 people.

At present there are 345 cases representing 773 people.

Meanwhile, progress is being made on the amalgamation of Haliburton County's social services department with that of Victoria County. The amalgamation was precipitated by the province's edict that a department be responsible for a population not smaller than 50,000.

Gary Lounsbury presented county council with the plan for the structure of the new department, which county council approved.

Hyland Crest

With a \$50,000 sick leave liability surplus, the county has decided to use the money to help pay for some of the costs incurred in the healthcare expansion projects rather than put it in a reserve fund. It's hoped some of the money can be used for such things as new beds.

Marketing

If marketing consultants can line up the necessary funding, then county council will consider undertaking a marketing study.

Stuart Brandon, chairman of the county's strategic planning committee's marketing committee, said the committee members have a good idea of what to do within the county and a consultant could give a better perspective of what could be done beyond the county's borders.

"We've been looking at ways to promote Haliburton County and it's become apparent it's a rather daunting task (for a volunteer board)," he said. "Perhaps we don't have the time to do the job Haliburton County deserves."

Consultants attending a recent committee meeting had done a marketing study for Simcoe County that was "very comprehensive and interesting. Haliburton County has essentially the same problems, assets and advantages as Simcoe...."

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"We're the local experts but we really feel we need some assistance," Brandon said.

Council approved having the committee look further into funds that would be available to pay for the study.

Strategic plan

Dr. Chris Bryant, the initiating facilitator of the strategic planning process, has commended the county for making "great strides" in bringing to life the aspirations of its residents and cottagers.

"He said we could easily become a model of how to structure a process of community economic development," said Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who heads the county's committee. "While the plan could now be

regarded as a 'text book' example of how to put things in motion, we have not fallen into the trap of wanting a 'cook book' solution. We appear to have been able to roll with the punches, modify directions and come to grips with the roles and responsibilities of the different groups. He particularly liked the thrust of the economic diversification group with its focus on ideas and the transfer of ideas to other groups and individuals."

What's in a name

Further to Anthon's update on the strategic planning committee, fellow councillors wanted to clarify whose jurisdiction the sub-committees fall under.

For instance, one committee has been calling itself the Haliburton County advisory committee on the environment. Councillors said this leads to the impression that it's a county council committee rather than an offshoot of the strategic planning process.

"We (county councillors) still have the ultimate responsibility on environmental issues," Fearrey said.

Having them become a county committee may be the second stage, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney said, "but right now they're part of the strategic planning process."

Letters of support

Council supported Gravenhurst's request to speed up Ontario Municipal Board hearings and to try to come up with reducing municipalities' costs. It also supported Kinmount's attempt to get Year 2000 funding to continue its revitalization project. They money would be used to rebuild the Austin saw mill, which is deteriorating.



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Woodland Ranch sale worries environment committee

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 19 meeting of the Haliburton County advisory committee for the environment.

Members were brought up to date on the recent sale of the former 4,800-acre Woodland Ranch north of Soyers Lake.

There is a concern that given the selling price – \$2.625-million – the new owners, who are from British Columbia, may be con-

sidering clear-cutting as a way to recoup costs.

The county is revising its tree-cutting by-law, but there's a fear nothing could be done to stop such an operation.

As the discussion continued on what may be done on the land, Brian Cross, a retired Ministry of Natural Resources forester, said "it all seems mysterious but not accompanied by fact."

He added that with some species of trees and in some circumstances, clear-cutting is the best option. When this elicited

comments of dissent from other members, such as Gordon Harrison who said the plantation of a single species of tree after clear-cutting does more damage to the forest, Cross suggested the committee go on a field trip to see areas where clear-cutting has been done by the MNR.

"I still maintain," Cross said, "there's a misunderstanding of the term silviculture clear-cutting. We always foresee the worst case scenario and clear-cutting isn't always bad."

He was not, however, endors-

ing clear-cutting at Woodland Ranch. It was important, he said, that any cutting be done "in accord with good forestry practices."

He also stressed that there was a public interest in what's done with the land since the previous owners had been following a timber management plan which allowed them a 75% rebate on property taxes. If the property is more heavily logged than the management plan allows, then those taxes for the past several years must be repaid.

The committee agreed to write a "welcoming" letter to the new owners, politely asking them their plans for the land.

Lands for Life

Everyone is waiting for the provincial cabinet to release the interim report of the Lands for Life round table, which was given the task of holding public meetings on Ontario's Crown land use policy for the next 20 years.

Valerie Hunnius, who's husband Gerry is a Lands for Life commissioner, said originally the report was to be made public by the end of September. However, she said the government decided not to release the reports of the three round tables individually, but rather as a province-wide report.

"Each of the three had different processes and recommendations and (the government) has hired someone to do a consolidated report," she said. This should be ready by mid-October, although no one is sure what the next stage of the public process will be.

"Will it be an interim report, or a draft of the final report?" she asked. "There are a lot of question marks. It's very frustrating."

Originally a land use plan for Crown lands to keep conflicting uses apart and honour the government's commitment to complete its parks initiative, the process soon became very divisive.

Mining and forestry industries were afraid Lands for Life would limit access to Crown land, urban residents were afraid of losing parkland and hunters and fishermen were afraid they'd lose their camps, Coburn says.

"There's a lot of fear around it which has translated into a lot of emotion."

Garbage

One of the members was dismayed to walk by the temporary skateboard park in Haliburton and notice the area was strewn with litter. The committee will look into ensuring there can be a garbage can by the ramps.

Dombind

A letter has been sent to all local municipalities which use Dombind as a dust suppressant on roads to remind them to be conscientious about how it is applied, especially when water is nearby.

Wetlands

Research is being done on present rules overseeing the construction of roads through wetlands and how the impact of such development would affect the environment.

"If people are building a road through a wetland, there should be some sort of study first," said Louis Trepanier.

"Our took is education, maybe," said Coburn. "The most we can do is offer resources to these people without getting their backs up."

An MNR official will address a future meeting about the issue.

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At Saturday's rabies clinic at the Haliburton fire hall, Dorothy Baker and her daughter Jennifer hold Panda Bear while local vet Laurie Brown gives him his shot. The clinics, co-sponsored by the health unit, continue this week.

School support workers will vote on which union to join

School support workers will vote this week to decide which union will represent them in their negotiations with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

CUPE Local 997 and OSSTF will be on the ballot for 360 office, clerical, technical and educational assistants, while

CUPE, OSSTF and SEIU will be the options for 220 custodial and maintenance staff.

Roughly 33,000 of the 47,000 school support staff across the province have already chosen CUPE to represent them.

District education workers will vote on their union representation on Oct. 1.

Sunday's meeting to call for a sexual offenders registry

People who want to help keep children safe from sexual offenders are invited to an open forum and public support meeting this Sunday in Minden.

The meeting was prompted by the news that a man who was convicted of sexually assaulting several children in Minden will be released from jail this November. It is believed he'll be returning to the area.

A group has formed to both fight for a Sexual Offender Registry, which will let communities know when a convicted sexual offender is living in their area, and to try to protect children from becoming new victims.

Guest speakers at the October 4 meeting at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden will include:

- Sgt. Leslie Rice, the OPP's provincial abuse issue co-ordinator
- MP John O'Reilly
- Pat Dunn, Reform Party candidate for Victoria/Haliburton
- a designate for MPP Chris Hodgson
- Cheryl Murdoch, chairperson, Trillium Lakelands District School Board
- and Tammy Crawford.

The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

For more information call 286-3634 or 286-1739.

Minden man found guilty of assaulting a minor

A Minden area man has been found guilty of sexually assaulting a minor more than a year ago.

William J. Stromberg, 32, was sentenced to 12 months in prison and three years probation on Sept. 10, following a trial in Lindsay court, general division.

Prisoners are typically required to serve

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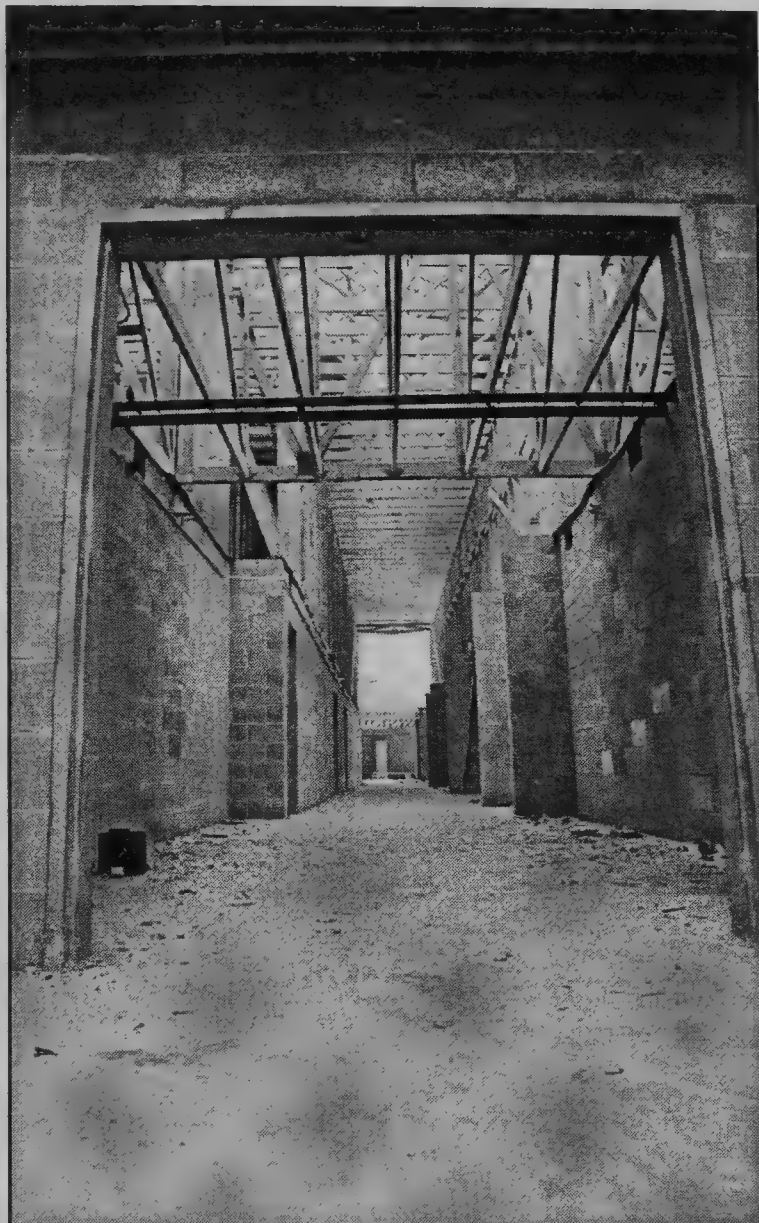
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County councillors fear health unit merger would erode services

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton could not afford to lose its health unit office, county councillors say as they ponder the possibility that the Haliburton, Victoria, PineRidge District Health Unit could be merged with the city of Peterborough's.

Would being part of a larger health unit, one based in an urban area, signal the end of the office in Haliburton?

"We need the people here," Warden Murray Fearrey said at Wednesday's county council meeting.

If the local office were closed, inspectors for such things as septic system installation would have to travel into the area, slowing down a process that by its very nature needs to be fast,

he said.

"It's a service I wouldn't want to see further eroded."

Peterborough has said it would keep the smaller offices open, but "do you want to believe them," asked Dr. Alex Hukowich, the present health unit's chief medical officer.

Hukowich is very much opposed to the amalgamation, which Peterborough says could save \$1-million in operating costs. Peterborough has been pushing the process, much to the resistance of the HKPR health unit.

"My simple reading (of the report on amalgamation) is that of course there will be savings because bigger is better, trust us," Hukowich said, the trust not evident in his voice. The report, which was done by Peterborough, also does not

take into consideration the costs of merging the two units, he added.

"I can't feel comfortable with the report, either," said Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates.

"What does it prove," asked Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "Is it empire building?"

One of the biggest financial strains at the HKPR health unit is the leasing costs at two of its offices. These were negotiated at a time when costs were high and for a long term. It would be expensive to break these leases even though less expensive accommodation could now be found.

He's getting increasingly frustrated about the process because it's taking up so much of the health unit's time and resources. "The past six months have paralyzed a lot of planning that has to be done. The health unit should not be expected to continually operate under this sort of cloud."

Since paying for the health unit is now a municipal responsibility, he's hoping councils will not take much more time in deciding whether to support the take-over bid or not.

County council has not yet made a formal decision.

Highlands-Echo Open golf results

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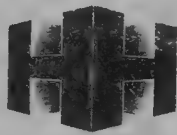
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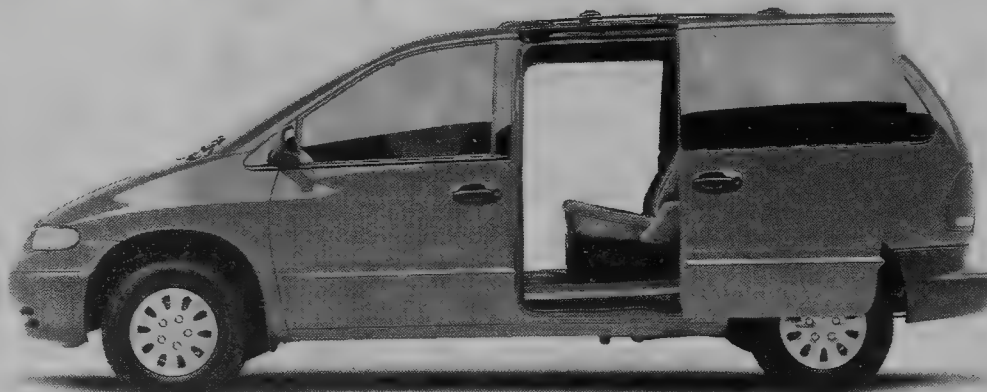
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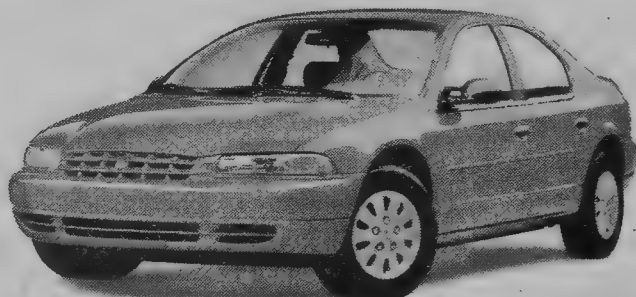
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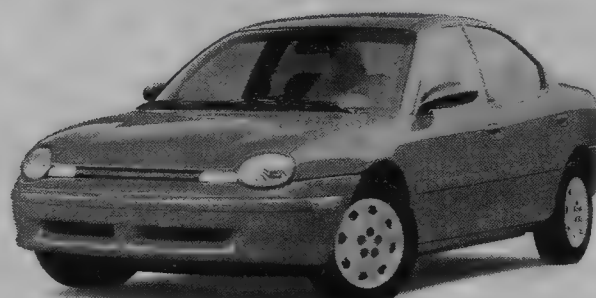
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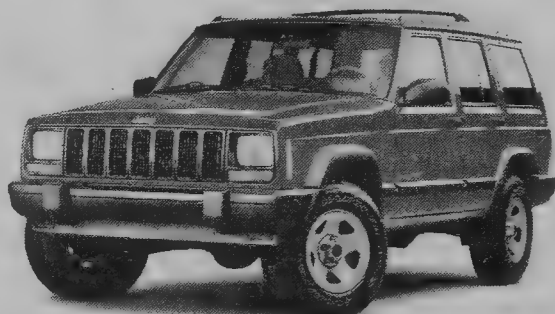
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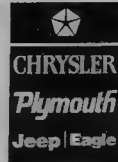
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then they say too much without thinking.



Told about how much snow is expected this winter, Clo Godde, who's lived part of her life in Africa, shrugs her shoulders with Gallic flair and says "It doesn't matter - I'll go surfing on a snowboard at Sir Sam's"

French teenager trades her windsurfer for a snowboard

by MARTHA PERKINS

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Clo Godde found out she was coming to Canada on the Rotary exchange program, the French teenager imagined she'd be living in a little cabin on a lake without electricity - "not a modern life."

Luckily, in her first month in Haliburton, she's discovered that she is indeed surrounded by nature, but there's no need to light the kerosene lamps at night.

However, she's also discovered that when you compare Haliburton to Caen, her home base in Normandy, the main source of night life is nature, too. In fact, enjoying nature is one of the main facets of Highlands' life.

When in Haliburton, do as the Haliburtonians do...

And so the 17-year-old has jumped into her new life with both feet - both feet on water-skis, both feet on the narrow walkway at Haliburton Forest's tour of the tree tops, both feet moving quickly at dancercise classes. She's letting her feet take her to as many places as possible because that's all part of the experience of spending a year on exchange.

"It is wonderful," she says during the noon hour break at the high school, where she's been attending classes even though she's already officially graduated from high school. "I've never lived with so much nature."

Adapting to a different coun-

try and culture is not new to her, however. Her father is a professional soldier, and every two or three years, his job took the family to a new country. Although she's only 17, Clo - her name is a short form for Clotilde and her last name of Godde is pronounced God as in "Oh my God" - has already lived in the Cote d'Ivoire, Senegal, La Reunion (a little island in the Indian Ocean close to Madagascar), and Paris. Her family moved to Caen, known in Canada as one of the first towns liberated on D-Day, 1944, last year.

Moving around so much was exciting in that Clo and her parents and three older brothers got to see a lot of the world, but it was difficult if you wanted to make lasting friends. "Always I'm sad leaving my friends," she says, adding that at least the experience has helped take away any lingering shyness.

Caen is a city of approximately 100,000 people, about 10 minutes from the coast, where Clo loved to go windsurfing. Friends were always close by to do things with and there was certainly a lot of things to do.

Knowing that she would soon

have to settle down for university, Clo decided she wanted another year abroad, and she wanted a country where she could enjoy water sports.

Coming to Haliburton was fine and good in August, when the lakes were warmly inviting, but what's she going to do now that life is starting to cool down? "It doesn't matter - I'll go surfing on a snowboard at Sir Sam's."

Of course, everyone has been telling her horror stories about how cold this winter is supposed to be, but Clo is keeping an open mind. "It's hot right now so I don't think about it,"

she says. Meanwhile, she writes home to tell them about the beautiful autumn leaves, something she's never seen in all her travels.

Her first host family is the Porters - Bob, Lynda, Jennifer and Christopher - and she's getting used to being the oldest child in the family instead of the youngest. (When she's pitied for being an only girl with three older brothers, she responds quickly, "oh no, my brothers are wonderful - clever, handsome... They love me and I love them.")

And yes, the Porters do have electricity in their house.

Volunteers let residents know the community cares

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

By visiting the senior residents at Haliburton Extendicare, volunteers let the residents know they haven't been forgotten by the community, more than 150 volunteers were told at Tuesday night's volunteer appreciation dinner.

"Your presence offers visible proof that Haliburton still cares," said Bobbi Rogan, a nurse consultant with the Extendicare organization.

After spending years in the community, learning to laugh at life's foibles and crying at its tragedies, the residents retain an interest in what's going on beyond the walls of the nursing home. When a volunteer comes in for a visit, or a card game, or an afternoon of music, they also bring with them the news of that community. There are also the times when the volunteers take residents on outings into the community, letting the residents see for themselves how many changes are taking place.

"You help them keep in touch with the here and now," Rogan told the residents after the delicious roast beef dinner. "Older people can suffer when they fail to keep contact with the community, and then they can lose interest in their immediate surroundings."

The volunteers' "generous and selfless commitment" to the residents "helps (the staff) convince the residents they do belong in society and we need them... It is through understanding, encouragement, friendship and love that we can help them attain the highest level of independence."

And while staff work hard to make residents feel comfortable and secure at the nursing home, the residents need to know that there are people who are not paid to take care of them who care enough to stop by for a chat or social event. "It is through your continued caring that we can create a more home-like setting," Rogan said.

Activities director Barbara Menzies certainly created a



IN THANKS:

Extendicare resident Irene Horne reads from a plaque which honours the work Robert Burns, right, did in raising \$1,150 in pledges for the wheelchair rally while activities director Barbara Menzies, centre, looks on.



Bobbi Rogan

Scottish setting at the Haliburton Legion for the annual event. With kilts on the walls, tartan tams as corsages and bagpipe themes all over the place, and many of the guests dressed in tartan, there certainly was a festive air in the auditorium. The young Highlands dancers who entertained and piper Earl Cooper certainly added to the Scottish spirit.

Sadly, Glenda Burk, who was supposed to speak on behalf of the volunteers, was unable to attend because her mother, Dot, had died a few days earlier.

Irene Horne, who gained fame and respect for her courage when she rode a bicycle high atop Extendicare's prize-winning float in the Rotary Parade last summer, thanked the volunteers on behalf of her fellow volunteers, some of whom were able to attend.

"I thank everyone for coming and the nice time we had together. I can't say anything more," she told the volunteers before returning the favour of all the times they've entertained the residents by singing "A Bicycle Built for Two (Daisy, Daisy)."

She also helped Menzies present Robert Burns (now, he has a name in keeping with the Scottish theme) a plaque of appreciation for the \$1,150 he raised single-handedly for the wheelchair rally through Haliburton village. His mother, who has passed away, was a resident of Extendicare and he retains his commitment to helping the home raise money for resident programs.

The evening ended with the large crowd singing "Auld Lang Syne."



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The Corporation of the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton have agreed to an Alliance for the delivery of Social Services for their respective municipalities. As part of the Alliance Agreement, there is a need to appoint an independent chairperson for the Alliance Meetings. The Alliance Committee consists of two political representatives from the Counties of Haliburton and Victoria, plus the independent Chair.

The Counties are inviting applications from interested individuals who would have a desire to be Independent Chair for this Alliance.

The ideal candidate should possess:

- Strong knowledge of the geographical region of the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton.
- Proven background in chairing meetings.
- Ability to analyze facts and the ability to make decisions.
- Knowledge or willingness to take the time to learn the Social Services Process.
- Understanding of local government political process.

The successful candidate will be appointed on unanimous recommendation of the Alliance Implementation Committee to the County Councils of Victoria and Haliburton. The term of the appointment will be for a period of one year.

The successful candidate must be:

- i) at least 18 years of age; and
- ii) a Canadian Citizen; and
- iii) a resident of either the County of Victoria or Haliburton; and
- iv) is a community minded individual; and
- v) is not an employee of either the Corporation of the County of Victoria or Haliburton.

The position will involve:

- Attendance and chairing all meetings; in the first year, possibly bi-monthly.
- Meetings will alternate between Lindsay (Victoria) and Minden (Haliburton).
- Working closely with the CAO for the County of Victoria.
- Preparation time to understand the issues.
- Presentation of committee reports as required or requested.
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People encouraged to participate in fire drill at their home on October 7

by **MILES MAUGHAN**,
Fire Chief, Dysart et al

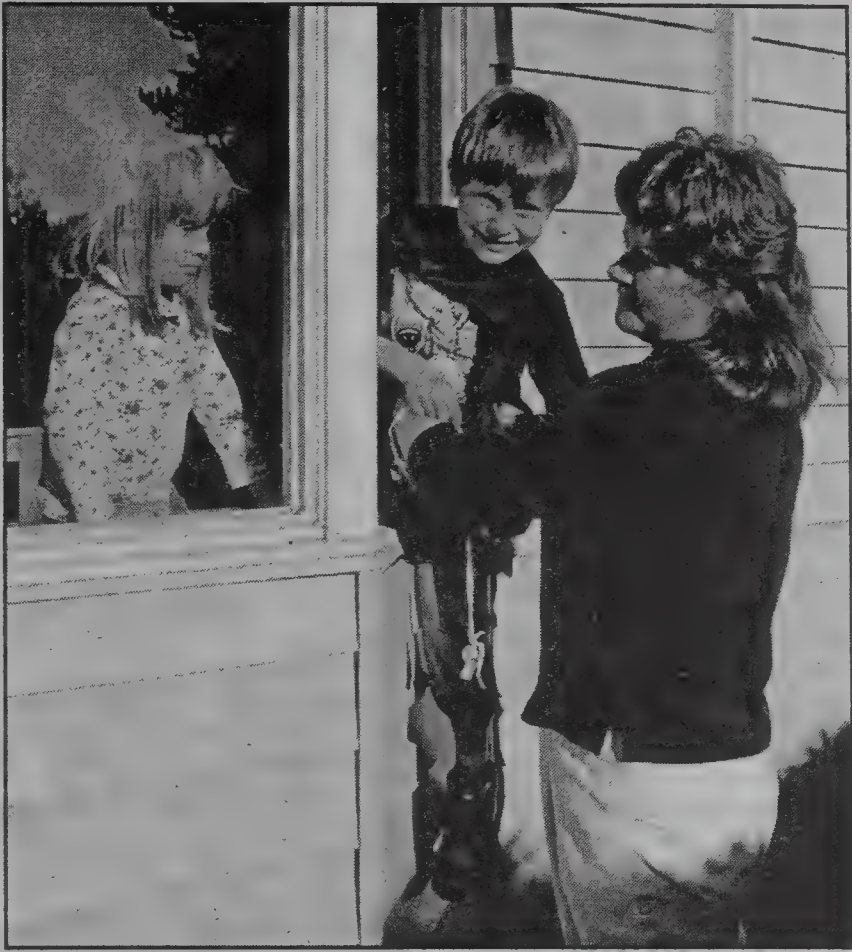
On October 7 at 6 p.m., the Dysart Fire Department will sound the sirens in the most populated areas of the municipality. This will be your signal to use your fire escape plan.

In all schools in Ontario children practise how to evacuate during a fire. Most fire deaths occur in the home, however, so the local Fire Department is supporting a program from the Nation Fire Protection Association to do a North

America Fire Drill.

On October 7 all families in North America are ask to practise their own fire drill in the home. In order to be successful you must plan ahead, have two ways out, have an outside meeting spot and make sure your smoke alarms are working.

If you cannot hear the siren or are away on October 7, do the fire drill as soon as you are home. Your life and the life of your family depends on what you do in the event of a fire.



NO NEED FOR ALARM:

Although children often practise fire drills at school, they stand a greater chance of being caught in a fire at home. To promote safety and prevent harm, the Dysart et al fire department encourages everyone to take part in a home fire drill on October 7. In preparation, Wendy Iles - who was Minden's, and perhaps the county's first femal firefighter - helps her children Chris and Tessa out the window of their Haliburton home.

TRENT SEVERN WATERWAY

Highland lakes down to 41.7% of their capacity

On Monday, September 21, the Haliburton reserve lakes stood at 41.7% of their usual full levels on average. This was down only 1.5% in a week, but still about 8.5% lower than normal and 3% lower than 1997.

The Kawarthas are holding near their full

levels for navigation. For this reason, flows from the tributaries (the reserve lakes) have been near minimum all week. Flow leaving the Kawarthas along the Otonabee was also held near minimum to preserve the water there.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching was back to the

same level on Tuesday, September 22 as one week earlier. The rain which brought it up last Wednesday, by about 3 centimeters, has all been lost again, most to evaporation. Its out-flow over this time has been lower than average by about 12%.

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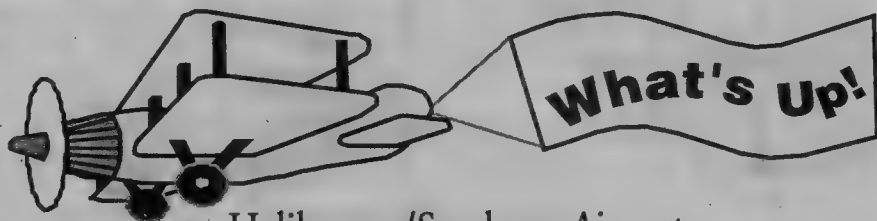
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Cottagers urged to express concerns with unified voice

Over the past few years, a great deal of interest has been generated on the quality of Ontario's lake systems. Cottagers and other waterfront property owners have common questions: "Is my lake healthy? Is the water quality safe? Is there ample habitat for wildlife?"

Recent cutbacks to government services have left the onus on monitoring lake health to private citizens. The key question is, "How do we do it?"

The Haliburton Highlands

Stewardship Council is proposing to facilitate the formation of a Haliburton Highlands Cottage Council. The cottage council would serve as an executive committee linking the various individual lake associations in the Haliburton Highlands.

As a result of its unified voice of many lakes, this council would possess greater clout, when requesting the assistance of private and/or government programs concerning water quality testing, capacity studies, and other related projects.

Also, the commitment of many lakes to the Haliburton Highlands Cottage Council would serve to reduce the cost of these programs by allowing lake monitoring to take place on a larger scale.

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council has planned a morning workshop (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.) for Saturday, Oct. 10, at the PineStone Resort. This meeting is open to all cottage associations and will host speakers from the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations,

Ministry of Natural Resources, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and a chat with the warden of Haliburton County on local municipal issues.

A door prize (complete collection of Extension Notes) will be drawn for, and there will be a chance to register your lake in the Haliburton Highlands Cottage Database for further networking opportunities.

Please make an effort to attend this workshop so that the Haliburton Highlands Cottage

Council has the representation it deserves in this important initiative.

For additional information, questions or concerns please contact Steve Wilkins, Stewardship Coordinator at (613) 332-3940, ext. 260.

Gun owners must register their firearms starting Oct. 1

The Canadian Firearms Centre (CFC) Bulletin explains specific areas of the Firearms Act and how it affects you. The CFC is the group of federal and provincial/territorial partners implementing the Firearms Act which will be phased in starting October 1, 1998.

Applying for a Registration Certificate

Starting October 1, 1998, you, as an adult (18 years and over), will have until January 1, 2003 to apply for a Registration Certificate for each non-restricted firearm (most hunting rifles and shotguns) you own on October 1, 1998. You can do this simply by mailing in your application.

Your restricted and prohibited firearms should be registered already. If you now own restricted or prohibited firearms you simply must confirm that the registration information is complete and up-to-date. (Call 1-800-731-4000 for this form). Afterwards, a new certificate will be issued to you free of charge.

A Registration Certificate will be issued for each firearm. To apply for a Registration Certificate you will need either a valid Firearms Application Certificate (FAC) or one of the new firearms licences. Your new firearms licence must cover the class of firearms being registered (non-restricted, restricted, prohibited).

Your FAC will be valid for all classes of firearms which you register (until it expires). You can apply for a firearms licence and a Registration Certificate at the same time. It will cost a flat fee of \$10, in the first year following implementation, to register all the non-restricted firearms you own on October 1, 1998. This fee will rise on a sliding scale up to \$18 on July 1, 2000.

After October 1, 1998 it will cost \$25 to register any newly acquired firearm in your name. You will only have to register your firearm once (unless you modify the firearm).

For more information, or for a copy of the Firearms Act, its regulations and other CFC publications, contact us at 1-800-731-4000 (Toll Free). Web site: <http://www.cfc-ccaf.qc.ca> or e-mail: canadian.firearms@justice.x400.qc.ca

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DISCOVER GLEBE PARK IN AUTUMN:

Many people are already familiar with the extensive cross country ski trail system through Glebe Park in Haliburton, but those trails also provide the perfect place for an autumn hike. Above, Brenda Chambers, centre, leads a group for a walk during Sunday afternoon's trail celebration sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. The trails are free (skiers need passes in winter) and are accessed from Bayshore Acres Road, just past the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

High risk driver remains the focus of the OPP's Operation Impact

Last year in Ontario, over 900 people were killed as a result of collisions on provincial highways and byways. More than 88 thousand injuries and 215 thousand collisions cost the economy millions of dollars in lost wages, not to mention the excessive financial strain placed on our health care system. In these collisions, speed, seat belt non-use and impaired driving were the main contributing factors.

For the third straight year, the Ontario Provincial Police will be targeting high risk drivers as partners in Operation Impact, 1998, a national safety campaign aimed at reducing death and injuries through enforce-

ment and education, to be held Saturday, October 3.

Bancroft OPP local initiatives will include strict seat belt enforcement, reduction of speed through radar and a crack down on impaired drivers.

During the 24 hour nation-wide campaign in 1997, officers from 216 police services stopped close to 314,000 vehicles, laid 11,700 seatbelt charges, along with 7,600 other traffic offences and 438 impaired driving counts.

The Ontario Provincial Police shares the vision of Operation Impact in making Canada's roads the world's safest by the year 2001.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 22, 1997.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 22, 1997.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of September, 1998.

GLEN MADILL, CLERK TREASURER

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD TENDER - SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders are invited for the removal of snow at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office in Haliburton. Sealed tenders marked "Snow Removal" will be received by the undersigned until Thursday, October 1, 1998. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley
Superintendent of Plant and Transportation

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD TENDER - FUEL OIL

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites tenders for Fuel Oil in the Board's schools in the Haliburton area for the heating season September 1, 1998 to August 31, 1999.

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received by the undersigned at the Haliburton Office until 12:00 noon Friday, October 2, 1998. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Plant and Transportation
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
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NOTICES

NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOMERVILLE Burnt River Flooding in April, 1991

As many of you may know, several cottage owners of the Burnt River community have been involved in litigation with the Trent-Severn Waterway and the Township of Somerville as a result of the flooding of the Burnt River in April, 1991.

Through the cooperative efforts of the federal government, the Township of Somerville and the individual ratepayers involved in this litigation, information and details were exchanged regarding the operation, management and responsibilities of all levels of government with respect to the Trent-Severn Waterway and the Burnt River in particular.

This open exchange of information during the litigation has resulted in a consensus between all parties that the April 1991 flood along the Burnt River was caused solely and entirely by environment and atmospheric conditions. These included a rapid spring thaw and a series of intense rainfall events centred over the lower Burnt River area. It is clear that when these natural elements and events combined the flooding ensued with the unfortunate consequence of property damage.

It has become equally clear that flood damage would have been far more disastrous but for the existing operation and management schemes adopted by the Trent-Severn Waterway and the emergency response provided by the Township of Somerville. The federal government and the Township of Somerville acted reasonably and in an appropriate manner under the circumstances and are not faulted in any way for the flood or resulting flood damage.

Everyone directly or indirectly affected by the April 1991 flood recognizes the importance of the continued operation of the Trent-Severn Waterway to the economic well-being of this community. While a number of ratepayers unfortunately suffered property damage and loss as a result of the April 1991 flood, those losses cannot be attributed in any way to any act or omission by the Trent-Severn Waterway or the Township of Somerville. All reasonable and appropriate steps were taken by the various levels of government, including the federal government and the Township of Somerville, to mitigate against the effects of the flood.

The dialogue between the parties of this litigation has made the following conclusion abundantly clear to every party's satisfaction that the April 1991 flood was the result of an unfortunate combination of natural causes and was in no way attributable to human error.

Scott McLeod, Solicitor for the Cottage Owners

Hospital construction work about to begin

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board in Minden.

Last week, the only sign that work was about to begin on the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest was the arrival of some johnnies-on-the-spot.

"By this time next week," however, "you'll know we're here," said Bruce Stienburg, the site superintendent of construction.

Work will first begin on the footings in Haliburton because there is still some site preparation still to be done in Minden, such as a new entranceway off Deep Bay Road, he explained. "Wednesday morning we'll start excavating in Haliburton" for the new ambulance bay and parking area. (The present parking area in front of the hospital is where the 30-bed long-term care addition is going.)

As the work progresses, Stienburg said he'll be sure to let staff at both sites know what to expect next.

Asked whether his company will be hiring local tradespeople, Stienburg said Bradscot Construction is a unionized shop and while many local contractors aren't unionized, there

are some who are and chances are good they will be getting some of the work.

"The intent is to give as much work as possible," he said. "It doesn't pay to bring people up here from Toronto. It's your money so we want to put as much back into the community as possible."

There will be "a lot of spin-off benefits" as well, he said, such as the supply of granular work, the purchase of dry goods, and the rental of equipment and motel space.

Stienburg has his own ties to the area. In the 24 months the job is expected to take, he'll be turning his Furnace Falls cottage into his permanent home.

Becoming viable

Until the expansion projects are completed and efficiencies are realized, "the reality of life is we are not a viable organization," board chairman Hugh Nichol said. "Our backs are to the wall" when it comes to trying to run two sites on the dollars provided at present by the Ministry.

Right now, the board's deficit is \$55,000 and it's expected to climb to \$150,000 by the end of the fiscal year. One of the main problems is the cost of "topping up" the doctors' fees to run the

emergency department in Minden 24-hours a day. Letters have been sent to municipalities asking for financial contributions to help cover the costs since there are still no doctors in the area who can provide the service on an on-call basis.

Board member David Coulson, who works at a Toronto hospital, said the board should be more aggressively pursuing more government funding.

Spending starts

Nichol estimates that construction will cost about \$700,000 a month at both sites, so he thought it was a good time to ask Dale Walker about the financial state of the HHHS Foundation, which is raising money for the projects.

There's about three months' worth of money in the bank, said Walker, who's the chairperson of the Foundation's board.

There's been about \$1.5-million raised so far, including \$157,000 in the past five months alone. Various community organizations have committed a further \$800,000, and much of that money has already been raised.

Projects this fall include planned giving seminars, a spa day and Christmas ceremony. The Foundation's annual gener-

al meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 13 at PineStone starting at 7 p.m..

"I have to commend Dale and her board," said executive director Foster Loucks. "This doesn't just happen; it represents a lot of work."

Meanwhile, the county of Haliburton has guaranteed a loan of up to \$5.5-million so construction can be underway while the money is being raised.

Good timing

Listening to a report on CBC Radio's Ontario Morning program made Nichol realized how lucky the county is to have construction underway.

The report said that many hospitals say it will cost more money than expected to conform to the changes directed by the provincial healthcare restructuring commission. That means in a few years, the Ministry of Health will be faced with many requests for money. "Rest assured that when all of the capital projects get on stream, I can see capital dollars drying up," Nichol said.

Getting involved

One of the future goals of the board should be to meet some of the other players in the healthcare system, executive director

Foster Loucks said.

For instance, the board should be arranging to meet the new executive directors of the district health council and the access centre. This will help to establish the board as the spokesperson for the Highlands.

"It will become increasingly important, as our role gets integrated with the region, that we don't stand in isolation."

Nursing standards

All nurses will be required to pass Advanced Cardiac Life Support training, Dr. Aoife Conway said in her report on behalf of the medical staff. "We feel that we need to ensure all nursing staff are aware that the standards we expect they'll maintain for acute and emergency department is ACLS. This is a standard most hospitals will have."

Most nurses have already successfully completed the training and another opportunity will be made available next year.

New board member

Long-time board of education trustee Len Salvatori has been approved as a new board member to replace Betty Glendinning, who is moving out of the area. "He's extremely well known and respected," said Betty Moffatt of the nomination committee.

The Alphabet

by JIM COOPER

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C. Trees all around for climbing Up.

D. Groceries needed, just dial them Up.

E. Be careful where you end Up.

F. This surely was a frame Up.

G. The wind is really getting Up.

H. Ladders will get you higher Up.

I. Enemies sometimes make it Up.

J. A flower called Johnny Jump Up.

K. Let the fire just kindle Up.

L. For learning one must listen Up.

M. Let's be friends and make Up.

N. Never know when your number's Up.

O. Spring is coming, lakes open Up.

P. Signs must be put Up.

Q. Manufacturers must keep quality Up.

R. Good bread must raise Up.

S. For better speeches speak Up.

T. Politicians, just talk it Up.

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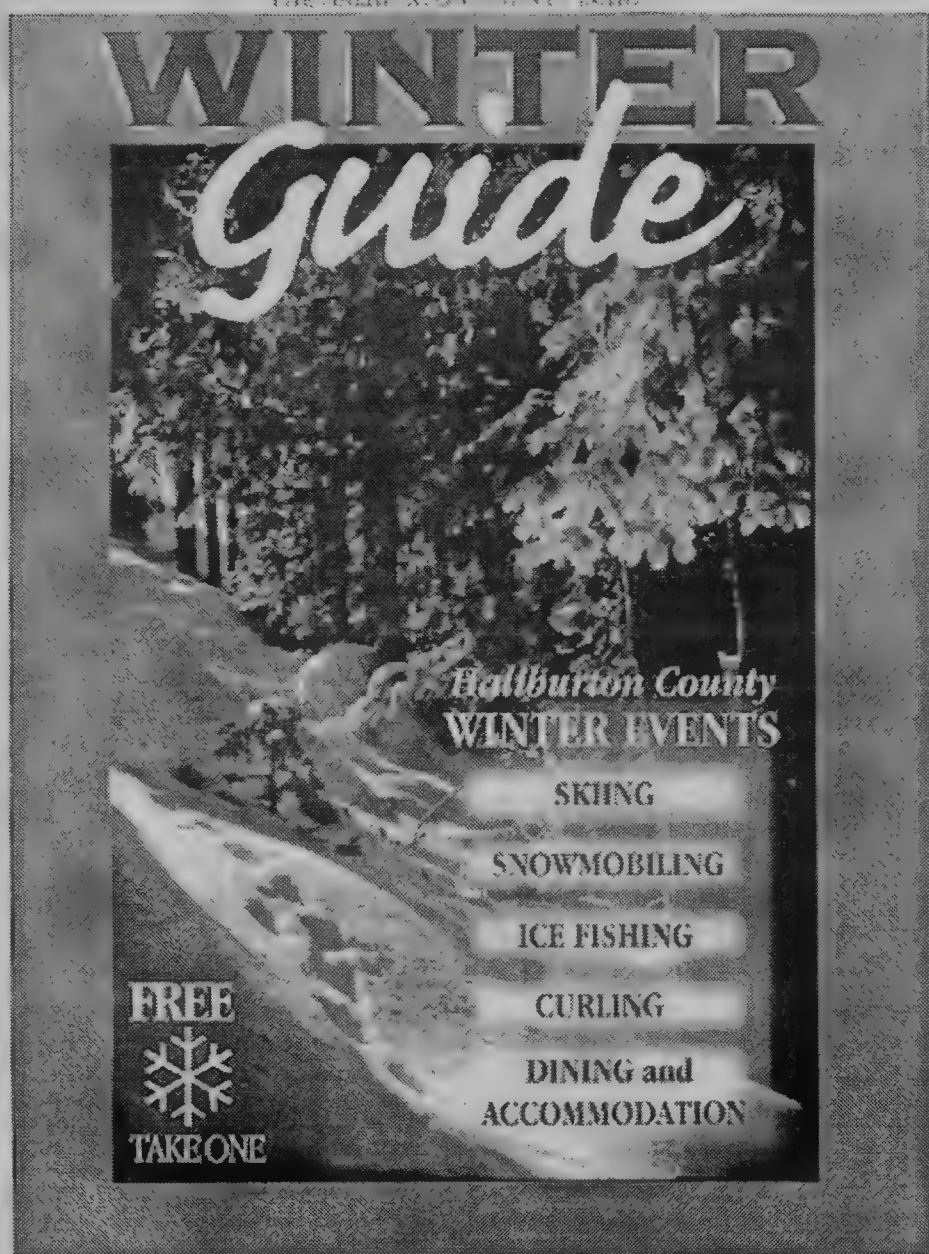
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Phyllis Briscoe
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Happy birthday to Carter Lonsdale and Charlie Schwab.

The autumn display of beauty must be about at its peak and how beautiful it has been. It seems that each year the colour seems to excel the last year's display of brilliance. It does change from year to year, ever-

greens growing up to change the scenery, but the added greenery emphasizes the brilliance of the maples and oaks. We had a beautiful September and have October ahead of us with Thanksgiving on October 12 and a return to standard time at the end of the month.

Be sure to leave your porch lights on, on Wednesday, October 5. The Girl Guides, Brownies and Sparks will be ringing your doorbell, between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. They are not selling cookies but Girl Guide calendars. You will like them, I'm sure.

Dorset hasn't received the official results from the Communities in Bloom people, but we will pass it on when we have the information. The village was beautiful and made very attractive regardless of the standings.

I was delighted to have a couple of ladies stop by for a visit last week. Dorothy MacCallum of Toronto and Irene Minaker of Lindsay, old friends of my days at the Forest Ranger School, drove up and had lunch with me. Irene was in charge of the diningroom at the school and Dorothy's husband was the chef there, and the family lived in the

apartment upstairs. Incidentally, Irene will be 94 this coming November. We enjoyed a great chitchat, reminiscing, trying to remember names and dates. I wished afterwards that I had had a tape going of the three elderly ladies expressing their opinions, sometimes quite vehemently, as to who was right and who was wrong, where memory was concerned. Of course, it was all in fun.

H.H. A folding wine rack makes a decorative towel rack for the bathroom. Roll towels and slide them into the slots for bottles.



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For further information on drop-offs, please call the local Red Cross.

This program is made possible by an association with the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden, and with contributions from the Minden Lions Club, and the Cobourg Knights of Columbus. The Red Cross is a United Way member agency.

Couple joins curling club seniors on musical tour of Tennessee

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2238

The dinner served to about two hundred people on September 19 proved to be a successful fundraiser for supporters of the Eagle Lake Church. Greenville and Ila Griffin have enjoyed a trip to Pidgeon Forge and Gatlinburg, Tennessee in a week-long tour with 48

seniors from the Haliburton Curling Club. One of the shows they saw was a review of the career of Dolly Parton. Other shows involved musicals and dance in great theatres. Jack and Audrey Hewitt proved excellent guides throughout the tour. The shower for Peggy and Ev Pouw's daughter, Lynn, held at the Centre on September 23 was attended by Lynn's friends and neighbours bearing gifts and lots of

good wishes for happiness. The first break in the Jim and Gladys Cowen family has occurred in the death of Ethel Upton on September 23rd at Extencicare in Haliburton. We, the remaining relatives, whether closely or more distantly related, mourn the affliction she bore during the last years of her life and remember with gratitude the younger years of a kind and loving wife, mother, aunt and cousin to so

many who loved her. Sid Cooper has been elected president of RTO - Retired Teachers of Ontario, for the ensuing two years at the annual District 18 meeting held at PineStone on September 24. October 1 is the first LIFT program of the year at West Guilford's Baptist Church, with the theme of awesome autumn and a speaker on "Let's Talk Turkey", in time for Thanksgiving.

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Garden harvest signals summer's end

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That's it. Summer is officially over and fall has definitely arrived. As we write this column, our veggie gardens are being pulled apart. You should be here to see the harvest. Quite a few carrots, some peppers and lots and lots of green tomatoes. Guess we will have to think of something to use up these green tomatoes. Any ideas out there? We have also

had to temporarily move the roses from our front entrance to protect them.

Our tea party on the 17th was hosted by the Kinmount UCW and what a lovely tea party it was. The village of Kinmount has five groups that visit us once a year. We're sure that some of the ladies must belong to more than one group. Our sincere thanks to all of them. We really enjoy having you with us. That evening we welcomed Barbara back for "quiet time". About ten of us gathered together and thoroughly enjoyed hearing all about her recent holiday in the

Maritimes.

The following day was a busy one for many of us. It was the day set aside for our volunteer appreciation barbecue. So many people deserve our thanks for such a successful tie. We're sure to miss somebody and that simply can't happen so we will just send many, many thanks to all involved. It was wonderful to see so many people attend and we so enjoyed the music of Don Wright and Vivien Heatherington. Our congratulations to all our volunteers. The Minden Times and the Haliburton Echo included a great write-up for us with all the details. We're sure you read them. Our thanks to our local papers for their

coverage.

We are pleased to announce that Winnie Barnum is back with us after her stay in the hospital. Winnie once wrote this column for many years and is still involved as one of our Roving Reporters. How about a card from you readers to help cheer her? Winnie would sure appreciate it.

Another quiet weekend. Things are definitely slowing down with the changing of the seasons. Monday afternoon we thoroughly enjoyed the music of the Allsaw Pentecostal. Beatrice Britain's granddaughter is one of the members and she had a chance to say hello. Nina Prentice also enjoyed a visit from her

daughter and granddaughter from the Dwight area.

Father Fellion was here for Tuesday chapel, assisted by his volunteers. Later that day Muriel Harrison enjoyed a visit from some old friends. They had a great time catching up on all the news. The following afternoon, the Highland Rover whisked some of us away on a "country drive". What wonderful colours out there. The leaves are certainly changing fast, aren't they? The weather was certainly great, lovely and sunny, which made the colours all the more vibrant.

Before we reached home we stopped off for some ice cream at Kerry's Dairy

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That evening, the Norland Hillbilly's popped in for a quick hello and ended up staying to entertain us in the lounge. Our thanks to them and the nursing staff for helping out with this important event.

We now have a female canary, "Patti", thanks to Janet.

Upcoming birthdays: Hazel Clark, September 28; Winnifred Rosebush, October 4; Judy Stevenson, October 4; Alice Prentice, October 5. A happy, happy birthday to you all.

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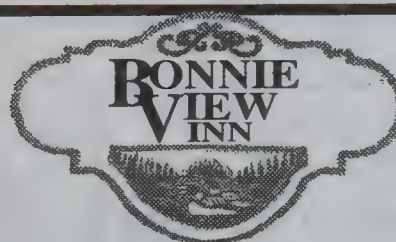
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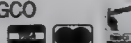
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Newlyweds entertain guests by candlelight

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Hilda Clark
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Everyone has a tale to tell of coping and even enjoying with the power blackout in this area on the Saturday evening of September 26, 1998. Dinner barely ready for guests as the lights go out! Whether a small family supper or a large wedding reception, it took all kinds of ingenuity and creative

thinking to carry on through six hours of darkness.

Best wishes to Jennifer Coumbs and Jason Crane who were wed in a lovely afternoon ceremony at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, September 26. A "candlelit" reception followed in a beautifully decorated Lloyd Watson Centre.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board people are busily preparing for their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner on Saturday,

October 10. Doors open at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 4:15 p.m., awards and prizes for fair posters and essays from 4:30 to 5:00 and then at 5:00 p.m. all welcome.

The local cloggers, the Gentlemen of Song and the Loop Troupe are all practising for their parts on the entertainment section of the Monte Carlo Night which comes up this Saturday, October 3 at the Lloyd Watson Hall. Do get those western duds on and come out for a night of fun at the O.K.

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events calendar

things to do in the Haliburton Highlands

- Looking for floats for this year's Santa Claus Parade, let the people in our community know your business is here. Our theme for 1998 is Nursery Rhymes. Contact Linda for further information at (705) 489-1609.
- Line Dancing open to everyone, Wednesday Evenings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. For information call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.
- Sept. 29 to Oct. 17: At the Rails' End Gallery, Artists of the Highlands Studio Tour Preview (Waitingroom)
- Sept. 30: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon, Rips, West Guilford. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 1: We're back! L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Feature - Painted flower pots with Judy Henderson. Speaker - Janet Judd, Parry Sound. Please bring a favourite Thanksgiving dessert, 7:30 - 9:30, West Guilford Baptist Church. Info. call Alice, 754-2808.
- Oct. 2: 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Christian Outreach presents a video "Hallowe'en - trick or treat" - a must for all to see. Also a very informed speaker: Robert E. Garrett. For info please call (705) 457-2904 evenings.
- Oct. 2: Ducks Unlimited Banquet, at PineStone. Tickets available from Wendy Gunning at 457-2458 (W), or 457-3719 (H).
- Oct. 3: 6:30 p.m. Join us for a service of ordination for Pastor John Byelis at the Eagle Lake Community Church. Everyone is welcome.
- Oct 3 & 4: Ingoldsby United Church Soup and Sandwich Lunch, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Also, Harvest table preserves and gifts. A great place to take a break for lunch as you make your way around the Studio Tour.
- Oct. 7: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon, KEI's, Haliburton. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 10: Leave the cooking to us! Home-cooked turkey supper with all the trimmings. Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Awards presentation, 4:30 p.m. Supper served, 5 p.m. Adults, \$8.50, children under 12, \$5, Preschoolers, free. Family pass, \$25 (for parents and their children under 12 yrs.) For more information, 448-2034.
- Oct. 10: Full Gospel Lighthouse Thanksgiving Dinner with Keith and Lorna Putman and Rev. Al Jones at West Guilford Community Centre, 6:30 p.m. Phone for tickets, 457-2262. \$11 p.p. This event is part of our celebrations, to commemorate 50 yrs. of ministry in Haliburton. Come celebrate with us!
- Oct. 15: Line dancing, 10 a.m. at Home Support every Thursday morning. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 18: Haliburton Highlands Concert Series is having a cabaret featuring Nancy Hermiston in Naught Ladies of the Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Legion, cost \$20. Please call Lourene at 457-1712 for table reservations and a memorable musical evening. All welcome.
- Oct. 20: Phonebusters Dct. Staff Sgt. Barry Elliot at Canadian Legion, Haliburton, 10:00 to 11:30. All welcome. 'Telemarketing Scams'.
- Oct. 21. to Nov. 28: At the Rails' End Gallery, Bears, Hand-made Bears designed by the various artists (Waitingroom).
- Oct. 23: Cribbage, 1 p.m. at H.C.H.S.S., come out every Friday. For info 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Oct. 24 to Nov. 28: At the Rails' End Gallery, Members Christmas Show (Highland Room).

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Roger and Rita Boyer came home on Monday, September 14, after a two-week holiday with Rita's daughter, Joanne Warnock, her husband, and son Jeff and daughter Jessica. They live in Wauconda, Ill., USA.

Rita had not seen her daughter since she was about a month old, and Joanne is now 38 years old. Joanne had been searching for her birth mom, and on May 28, found her and talked to her. Then she came here on August 4 and stayed for a week.

It was just three years ago this past spring, that Roger (Rita's husband) was reunited with his three sons, and met daughters-in-law, and grandchildren, so now Roger and Rita have been happily getting acquainted with step children, grandchildren, etc.

Lots of tears, hugs and kisses, have been the result, and they thank God for reuniting with long lost loved ones. Now, Roger and Rita visit Joanne each evening via the Internet.

The monthly meeting of the Mariners was held at the home of Walter and Hilda Curl, on

Thursday evening, September 17. A couple of hymns were sung, minutes of last meeting read by Hilda Curl, and a letter from Rev. Jim Lentz was read, regarding the summer work of the Gospel Text Mission - the Mariners - who put up Gospel signs in many areas. Prayer for the Gospel work was said, and a light lunch was served.

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Sheila Lake
454-2314

Our sympathy to Gail Winterburn, in the death of her husband, Earl, last week. Rev. Paul VanNus and family have moved to Kirkfield.

Carol Switzer spent a couple of days in Peterborough, and visited daughter, Pam Switzer.

As we had our morning coffee at Coffee Junction, Thursday, we were surprised to have Grant's cousin, Richard, and Carol Bradimore, from Oshawa also drop in there on their way to a funeral at Haliburton, so we caught up on news of the Bradimore clan. Richard, brother Leonard, and a couple of other guys, are busy with their musical group, entertaining in various halls in Oshawa, Peterborough, Markham, etc.



MINDEN LIBRARY REACHES CENTENNIAL MILESTONE

Minden's library marked its 100th anniversary last Thursday afternoon at an open house with all the trappings of a birthday party. The event was attended by many, including several past librarians and members of the library committee. During the ceremony, Dr. John Kerr of the Minden Rotary, front row, centre, presented current librarian Bev Wood a donation of \$1,000 to help offset the library's operating expenses. Looking on in front of one of the library's original buildings are (front row, from left): Irene Moore, librarian from 1942-1966; Minden Reeve and library committee member Jeanne Anthon; committee member Gareth Kellett and committee member Isabel Weese. In the back row, from left, are: Pearl Durant, librarian from 1976-1995; Mary Packard, county librarian from 1965-1985; committee member Larry Alfred; committee chair Barbara Walford-Davis; committee member Grant Plooard; and Jeanne Sears, librarian from 1966-1985.



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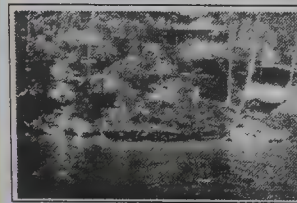
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Camp Wanakita hosts environmental network

The Ontario Environment Network (OEN) is a non-advocacy network of approximately 500 non-profit, non-governmental environmental groups in Ontario. It seeks to increase the public's awareness of these organizations and facilitate communication and co-operation among them.

OEN's 1998 Fall Networking Meeting and Annual General Meeting is October 2-4, 1998 at YMCA Camp Wanakita near Haliburton. This year's meeting is titled "Strength in Numbers: Alliances, Coalitions and Networks" and will focus on the different methods that groups employ to strengthen their work and work with other groups on joint projects - whether it be working through coalition, through alliances or through networks.

Some sessions include: "A Strong Voice is a United One: Campaign Organizing" with the Council of Canadians and Bob Thomson of Fair TradeMark Canada; "Just Transition: Labour and

Environment Working Together" with Brian Kohler of the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers' Union and Jim Mahon of Canadian Auto Workers' Local 1520; "Environment and Social Justice Links" with Maria Calleja and Burke Austin of Community Action Parkdale East.

There will also be a "local issues" panel on Saturday October 3 from 7 - 9 pm with local residents - Carolyn Coburn, Barrister and Solicitor; Jeanne Anthon, Reeve of

Anson, Hindon and Minden; Peter Schleifenbaum, Manager, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd; Fay Martin, Family Services of Haliburton County and Tom Whillans, Trent University. Cost for the Local Issues panel is \$5/person.

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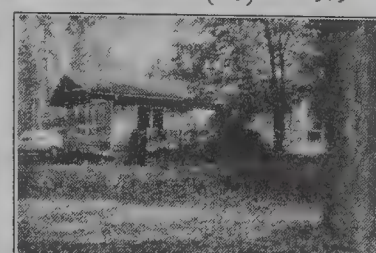
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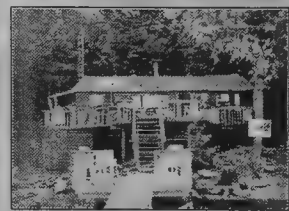
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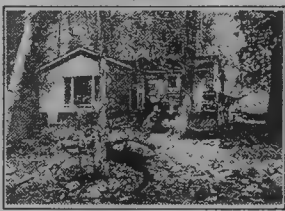
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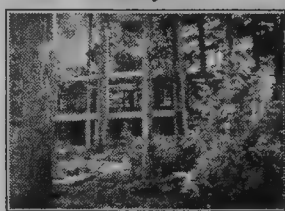
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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE Saturday, Oct. 10 - 10 a.m. Antiques and quality executive furnishings, rosewood, grandfather clock, collectables and country home contents. Property of Mrs. Nancy McAllister of R.R. 2, Minden (Buttermilk Falls, Ont.) and full contents of a large century farm house. To be sold at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 km. north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok, Ont. 911#5933 See signs.

NOTE: Partial listing only, to include a fabulous offering of antique furniture, primitives, modern and quality Hong Kong, rosewood pcs., gorgeous secretary inlaid birds eye maple, Chippendale side by side china cabinet, 1903 full width sideboard, fabulous bevelled mirror - 83" high, cedar chest, ant. Singer treadle carved oak, ant. parlour table, many country dressers, ant. washstand, country kitchen table, vanity and round mirror, many rough country pcs., table top pine swing mirror, ant. gramophone, old 30's radio, trunks, pine pcs., pine table, 4 Canadiana chairs, waterfall double bed, mission desk, assorted old chairs, vanity stool, Tiffany table lamp, floor lamp, parlour chair and needlepoint seat, table top loom, dishes, china, collectables, old depression glass, Nippon, Royal Doulton, old Chinese curios and ornaments, jade (from Hong Kong), rosewood jewellery box, Roman scales, flo. blue pcs., pitcher and basin, smoke stand, coal oil lamp, old tools, mod. furnishings, 4 wing back chairs, 2 wicker chairs, 3 pc. leather tan chesterfield suite, 2 pc. grey leather livingroom sofa and couch, 2 beige leather sofa and 2 chairs, imported Hong Kong rosewood grandfather clock, oriental carved rosewood bar, entertainment, 2 rosewood book shelves, 4 fancy carved rosewood chairs, rosewood desk, oak desk and chair, 5 pc. pine cannonball bdrm. suite - queen c/w 2 matching pine armoires, 4 Chapman watercolour pictures, 2 satellite receivers, 2 glass top lamp tables, Tandy 1000 computer and accessories A1WD speakers, brass wood box, 4 patio chairs, TV stands, (like new) washer and dryer, kitchen wares, boxes of linens, crafts, wool and fabric, Christmas decorations, many useful household items, telescope, cross country skis, tools, Stihl trimmer, shop vac, grass trimmer, and more. An interesting and exceptional offering. Don't miss it. No reserve. Terms cash, Visa or Interac only. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.** CA

MACMILLAN AUCTION SALE Saturday, Oct. 3 - 10 a.m. MacMillan Auction Centre 6 km. East of Hwy. 46 from Argyle Partial contents of Oshawa home plus others Old dresser, old 2 pc. hutch, white wicker love seat/2 chairs and small table, old Eaton's wood grocery box, coins, old "Mad" books, collectibles, single beds, table lamps, vacuum cleaner, area rugs, auto. washer/dryer, apt. size dryer, dishwasher, pet carrier/cage, large wagon wheels, old metal tubs, ex. bike,

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED... rowing machine, A/C units, qty. assorted sizes basswood lumber, 12' wooden "Trimcraft" boat, small sailboat...plus many more interesting items. Plan to attend. For information or to consign in future sales, please phone/fax (705) 374-5511 or 374-4852. CA

MILLS AUCTION SALE Saturday, October 10 - 10 a.m. for Don McPhaden Construction, on location, 1 mile south of airplane corner, past hospital on County Rd. 1, see signs. After 40 years of contracting, Don has decided to "downsize". He is not retiring! Excess equipment and materials no longer required will be auctioned. See next week's ad for listing. Outside sale, dress warmly! For information call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3535. CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Saturday, October 3, 1998 10:00 a.m. Sale to be held at Faraday Community Center, 6 kms. south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28S, on Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety). **FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Table and chairs, swivel rocker, bdrm. suite, coffee table, end tables, wooden shelving, child's table and chairs, art deco rocker, love seat, book shelves, glass front china cabinet, qty. new bedding, qty. linen, figurines, toys, candles, sugar bowl, lanterns, etc., etc. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Hand-made oak tressel table, oak office chair, bridge lamp, qty. older pictures and frames, crystal vases, 28K gold tray/C&S/coffee pot, S&P of various colour, amber par-fait dishes, Opelesence vinegar cruet, Johnston Brother plate - English gardens, cut glass bowl, kerosene lamps, platters, various pcs., old silver, old liquor flasks, vases, amber crackle glass oil and vinegar set, etc., etc. **MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:** Airtight wood stove, electric furnace, dehumidifier, Lawn Boy weed trimmer 31 c.c., snowblower, car lamps, step ladders, extension cords, gas cans, qty. small tools and wrenches, etc., etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, 613-339-2350.** CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE: Spacious inside and out. Contemporary features, 1-1/2 storey, five bdrm., 2150 sq. ft., beautiful raised oak cabinets, double garage. Compare \$115,000. Call (705) 286-3039. CA

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 148' W/F front., south exp., 2 bdrm. renovated home. 1 km. to town. Just listed! Only \$99,900. Call Anthony at Royal LePage van Lieshout Realty, (705) 457-2414. CA

PRIVATE SALE under residential rezoning, former Gelert Gardens in Gelert. 4 bdrm., 1500 sq. ft. living quarters upstairs; downstairs 2400 sq. ft. open concept; plus 600 sq. ft. apt.; 2400 sq. ft. insulated garage and shop; on 1.89 acre lot. Price \$79,000 o.b.o. Call 705-327-1415.

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105 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

35 FT. MOBILE HOME in Seniors Park, Fort Myers, Florida. Full length carport/patio. Fully furnished, just bring your toothbrush, \$5,000 Can. Call (705) 754-4400.

FOR SALE: 28' Holiday Rambler with Florida room, immaculate, located in Woodsmoke Park on Hwy. 41, between Fort Myers and Naples, Florida. Fully furnished and equipped, \$8,500 Canadian or will rent. Call (705) 754-1511. CA

106 PRIVATE SALES

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 2 bdrm., fully furnished and winterized, year around home or cottage. FA oil heat, 95' frontage, southern exposure, sand beach, choice bay, 1-1/2 miles west of Haliburton. Call (705) 457-3391 (H) or (705) 457-9796 (W). CA

107 LOTS FOR SALE

SOYERS LAKE. It's a steal! \$67,900. 265' of shore, 1.7 acres, very secluded, yet only 12 min. to town - paved and year round, sandy beach, beautiful water view, driveway is in. Call (705) 286-1161 or (416) 239-2133.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM. APT. in Camarvon available Sept. 1. Includes fridge, stove and utilities. Reasonable. First, last and references required. Call (705) 489-3311. CA

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, Eagle Lake, available Oct. 1, Call (705) 457-1224. CA

2 BEDROOM APT. behind Riverview Furniture in Minden, appliances included. Days, (705) 286-3167. CA

COSY 1 PERSON apt., available Oct. 1, private entrance, 3 km. west of Haliburton on #121, heat and hydro included, \$400 per month. Non-smokers only. Call (705) 457-3913.

MUST SEE: Spacious 2 bdrm. duplex in Haliburton, private yard and entrance, 4 appliances included, \$550/month + utilities. Available Oct. 1. References. Call (705) 754-2288.

NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm. apt. in Camarvon c/w fridge and stove, \$495/month + utilities. Call (705) 286-4981 (Doug). CA

ROOM FOR RENT, non-smoker, 1.5 km. from Haliburton Village, \$450/month. Call (705) 457-3730. CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished bungalow on Boshkung Lake, Sept. to June, no pets, \$550, utilities included, (705) 489-2193. CA

2 BEDROOM, winterized cottages for rent. \$350 per month + hydro. First and last month rent required. Call after 5:00 p.m., (705) 447-2303. CA

4 BEDROOM HOME, appliances included, Ingoldsby, available Oct. 15. \$600/month + utilities. References. 1st and last required. Call (613) 379-3052 or (705) 286-1678.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: On South Kashagawigamog Lake Rd., 110 ft. lakefront, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Baseboard and wood stove heat. One room is smoking only. \$600 a month and hydro. Phone included. For more info. or to view please call Andrea (705) 457-2350. CA

NICE 3 BEDROOM brick house for rent, on a quiet street in Cardiff. Ideal for seniors, new oil furnace. \$550 per month plus heat and hydro. Call (613) 332-3987.

ONE BDRM. FURNISHED cottage at Pine Lake, West Guilford, avail. immed., \$495/month inc. util. Call Ed, (705) 754-4054.

WINTERIZED 2 BDRM. cottage, Hall's Lake, Oct. to June 15. \$450/month + utilities. After 6 p.m. (705) 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE in centre of village. 600 sq. ft. Call Jim Henwood, (705) 457-2921. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE WANTED: Responsible family of 4 seeking modest winterized cabin or cottage for weekend use for ski season. Must be close to Sir Sam's and be available from Dec. to end of ski season. Please call (416) 691-6770 or fax details to (416) 691-5326.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EQUIPMENT RENTAL STORE in Minden, Ontario. Fantastic opportunity plus partial financing available for the right person. Call John Graham (705) 286-6097 days, (705) 286-1757 evenings. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT: 1998 Pontiac Sunfire, low kms., air cond., CD player. Take over lease. Call (705) 457-5016, ask for Andrea.

'89 FORD RANGER XLT Ext. Cab 4X4. 5 speed, V6 with air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., short box with liner/cover, side steps, fog lights, trailer hookup. Excel. cond., \$7,200. Call (705) 448-3322.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'95 DAKOTA 4 x 4 Club Cab, loaded, p.w., air, cruise, tilt, box liner. Only 29,000 km. Like new. c/w 6-1/2' Western quicktatch plow. \$20,500. Call (705) 457-2713 days, or 457-1758 evenings. CA

1983 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, exc. running. Will certify. Asking, \$1,100 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-2278.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. All new parts, excellent cond. Call for information. Asking \$2,500 cert. Call (705) 454-3489.

1986 RELIANT, 2 point 2, \$800. Call (705) 447-2073.

1988 MER-KUR, rare executive car in A-1 cond. 4-dr. hatchback, all leather, power sunroof, power locks and windows, all 4-power seats, remote start, top Kenwood sound system with remote CD carousel, top tires plus 4 almost new snows and rims, fuel computer and climate computer. This superb vehicle was built by Ford Germany to rival Mercedes. \$6,900. Call (705) 754-3966 weekends and Fridays.

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'89 Sentra, 2 dr. - \$2,395 cert.
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'91 Nissan Micra, \$1,395
'86 Toyota Tercel Wagon - \$1,095
'86 Ford LTD, 4 dr., 81 K. - \$495
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Call (705) 286-6741 for appt.

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501 CAREER TRAINING

NO GRADE 12?
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503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday to Friday. Full or part-time. References available. Call Cindy at (705) 457-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

RETAIL SALES HELP
Basic computer skills, and good people skills necessary. All other training to be provided. Please send resume and references to Box 'H', c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

SALES AND OFFICE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT REQUIRED

Our rapidly growing, progressive publishing company has an opening for a full-time Sales and Office Administrative Assistant. The successful candidate will have strong organizational skills, be proficient in Word and Excel and have a minimum keyboarding speed of 60 words per minute. This self-motivated, career oriented person will be required to multi-task in a busy sales and office environment. Superior communication skills, both verbal and written are a must. If you believe you have the skills necessary to be successful in your application, please forward your resume to P.O. Box 822 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 Or fax to (705) 457-4067 CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Skilled wood-working people. Must be motivated and conscientious, have some tools and own transportation. Needed for busy building season. Will lead to full-time employment for hard working individuals. Wages commensurate with ability. Apply with resume to Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY
Studio Tour Preview
and Paintings in Acrylic by
Steve Cromar
Sept. 11 - Oct. 3
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden - (705) 286-3763 CA

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, October 10, 1998
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Do your Christmas Shopping early. See the many items displayed - ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, candy, jewellery, homemade baking, preserves, herbs, stained glass and much, much more. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's Flea Markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1998. We look forward to seeing you again in 1999. Watch for the dates, come spring. Proceeds to community projects.

Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open!
For further information phone 457-1467

701 COMING EVENTS

**BRIAN ABBS
MEMORIAL HOCKEY
TOURNAMENT
OPEN TOURNAMENT
October 16 & 17, 1998**
at Dysart Arena
in memory of Brian Abbs
Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by the
Haliburton Men's
Hockey League CA

**CHARITY
GARAGE & BAKE SALE**
Sponsored by
Bowes & Cocks Limited
Proceeds for the
Haliburton Hospital Fund
Head Lake Park
by the caboose
Saturday, October 3, 1998
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Chicks with Sticks
Women's
FUN HOCKEY
Ages 21 yrs. and up
Starting & Registration
Wed., Oct. 7/98 - 7 p.m.
Dysart Arena
On ice at 8 - 9 p.m.
Fee for Season - \$125
Come and have some fun!
Further information:
Marg Bates (705) 447-2708
Barb Hunter (705) 447-2742

COUNTRY KIN FOLK
7th Annual Art & Craft Sale
Sat., Oct. 3: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 4: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Lochlin Community Centre
(County Road #1)
Watch for signs.
(705) 286-4262

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Thanksgiving Dinner
with Keith and Lorna Putman
and Rev. Al Jones
at
West Guilford
Community Centre
Oct. 10, 1998 - 6:30 p.m.
Phone for tickets:
(705) 457-2262
\$11.00 p.p.
This event is part of
our celebrations to
commemorate 50 yrs. of
ministry in Haliburton
Come celebrate with us! CA

**HALIBURTON
FIGURE SKATING
REGISTRATION**
New Season begins Oct. 5
Registration
Thursday, Oct. 1
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
at arena
For Canslate
Precision
Test Program
For further information call
(705) 457-4551
Michael Browne, or
(705) 457-3113
Karen Perrott CA

701 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
Special 50/50
Early Bird Game
Starts at 7pm Sharp
Regular Games Start 7:15
REGULAR GAMES \$50
\$400 JACKPOT

**JR. CURLING
REGISTRATION**
October 16: 4:00 - 5:00
Haliburton Curling Club
Bantam/Elementary School
ages starting at 10 years old
Youth/High School
age students
For further info
(705) 457-4021
or (705) 457-1889 CA

**LEAVE THE
COOKING TO US!**
Sat., October 10
Home-cooked turkey supper
with all the trimmings
Lloyd Watson Community
Centre, Wilberforce
Awards presentations
4:30 p.m.
Supper served 5:00 p.m.
Adults \$8.50,
Children under 12 \$5,
Pre-schoolers free,
Family pass \$25.00
(for parents and their
children under 12 yrs.)
Proceeds in support of the
Monmouth Fair
For more information
(705) 448-2034 CA

LINE DANCING
Monday mornings
starting Sept. 28th
9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Beginners to
Intermediate levels
St. George's Anglican Church,
Mountain St., Haliburton
For info. call
Carolyn (705) 754-4338

**THE HALIBURTON
BUSINESS
ASSOCIATION**
is looking for
Marching Bands
to perform in our 1998
Santa Claus Parade
on Sunday, November 22nd
at 2 p.m.
Please call June White at
(705) 457-3543.

**Peterborough &
District Head Injury
Association**
Support Meeting
for individuals and
their families living
with the affects of
acquired brain injury.
The Haliburton Access Centre
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
October 21, 1998 CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys left at Perfect Prints. Call (705) 457-2713.
LOST: Ladies Cardinal wrist watch. Lost Tuesday, Sept. 22 downtown Haliburton. Call Helen Campbell, (705) 457-1259.

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REWARD for lost birthstone ring, blue stone with red ruby on each side. Sentimental value. Call (705) 754-1239

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly. CA

BALLROOM/LATIN dance classes available at the Dance Company. Instructor: Liz Howie. Classes begin in October. Call now to register (705) 457-1561.

FALL SPECIAL
Glucosamine Sulfate
135 caps, 500 mg.
Salt-free
\$9.99 each
Too many others to list!
Marty's
Heritage Mall, Minden
Highland St., Haliburton
CA

LITERACY TUTOR TRAINING: A workshop to train individuals to teach adults in reading, math, communication and introductory computer skills is to be held October 2, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If anyone would like to help as a volunteer tutor they should call to arrange to attend and complete an application to do so. Call (705) 457-3430 Tuesday, Thursday or Friday mornings between 9 - 12. CA

STANHOPE HERITAGE DISCOVERY MUSEUM
Extended Hours
Studio Tour Weekend
and
Thanksgiving Weekend
Saturday and Sunday
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
North Shore Rd. e/o Hwy. 35
Admission by donation
CA

WANTED: Smokers trying to quit smoking - A free smoking cessation program will be offered by the Haliburton Health Unit starting Thursday, October 1, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. To register call (705) 457-1391. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the August and September "Weekly Winners" of the **WINNING WEDNESDAY DRAW**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: August 5 - Penny Obee and McKay Brydon; August 12 - Lenore Gillespie; August 19 - Marg Fielding; August 26 - Steve Phillips; Sept. 2 - Paul Wilson; Sept. 9 - Victoria Street School Staff; Sept. 16 - Robert Young; Sept. 23 - Ross Rigney. The following names are those of the grand prize winners: \$500 - Carl Wallace; \$2,000 - Alex McLeod. We would like to thank all ticket holders for their generous support of the Guild. CA

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705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Brian and Darlene Madill and Bruce and Shirley Johnston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of

TERESA
and
DARREN

Wedding to take place October 3, 1998 at 2:30 p.m. in Haliburton United Church. Dance to follow at 9:00 p.m. across from the arena in Haliburton.

The Friends of
MILDRED & KEITH HILL
are invited to a celebration
of their 50th
Wedding Anniversary
at an
OPEN HOUSE
on Saturday, October 10
from 2-4pm
in the
Lochlin Community Centre
Best Wishes Only Please

706 BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to
EVERETT HICKS
of 37 Lount St., Barrie
on his
90th birthday
September 20, 1998
Everett was born and
raised in Lochlin and enjoys
the Echo each week

DANCE
West Guilford
Community Centre
October 3, 1998
8:30 p.m.
To celebrate
"LAURA FAGAN'S"
80th birthday
Best Wishes Only

707 BIRTHS

It's a Boy!
HIGGINS: Steve, Michelle and big brother Tyler are proud to announce the safe arrival of

BRANDON STEPHEN MARK
Born Saturday, September 12, 1998 at 1:58 p.m., weighing 9 lbs., 7 oz., York County Hospital, Newmarket. Proud grandparents are Jack and Marilyn Harrison, Stanhope; Jim Higgins, West Guilford; Art (Butch) Lloyd, Holland Landing; Adrienne Higgins, Haliburton. Great grandparents: Ken and Gladys Harmon, Holland Landing. A special thanks to Dr. Hirsch and the nurses at York County Hospital.

708 OBITUARIES

SOVEREIGN, (ADA) ELEANORE HAGER (nee Babb): (Member, active in the U.C.W. and former organist and choir leader of East Plains United Church, Hamilton Conference U.C.W. Executive, Wesley Centre, Lakeview Chapter #79 Order of the Eastern Star, lifetime member of the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, former librarian with the Hamilton Library). Quietly, at Cama Woodlands Nursing Home, Burlington, Ontario on Saturday, September 26, 1998 in her 90th year. Predeceased by husband Earl, brother Hager, and sister Leone. Mother of David and his wife Suzanne of Belleville, Richard and his wife Helen of Lowville and Evelyn Mercer of Burlington. Loving grandmother of Elizabeth and

708 OBITUARIES

CONTINUED...
her husband Dean Coulson, Tom, Chris, David and Kim. She will be sadly missed by her many friends in the communities of Burlington, Haliburton and Lakeland, Florida. The family received friends at SMITH'S FUNERAL HOME, 485 Brant Street (one block north of City Hall), BURLINGTON (905-632-3333) on Monday, 7-9 p.m. and at East Plains United Church, 375 Plains Road East, Burlington on Tuesday, September 29, 1998 from 12:30 p.m. until time of Funeral Service at 1:30 p.m. The Reverend Ian Lynk officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Burlington. If desired, expressions of sympathy to the East Plains United Church or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Passed away peacefully at
Extendercare, Haliburton
on Thurs., Sept. 24, 1998
ETHEL UPTON
At the age of 79.

Beloved wife of the late Everett Upton. Loving mother of Betty and her husband Jim Thorne of Sault Ste. Marie, and predeceased by her son Jack. Dear mother-in-law of Maria. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Paul, Craig and Shelley, by her only granddaughter Tanis, Jeffrey and Sandra, Kevin and Kim, Bradley and Davina and by her great grandchildren Tyler, Jesse, Evan, Daniel, Emily, Megan, Michael, Jack and Jacey. Dear sister of Fred (Dorothy), Bill (Verna), Doris (Jim), Ada (the late Wilf), Violet (Garnet), Bert (Nila), Alvin (Marjorie), Russell (Marilyn), Max (Joyce) and remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Then to the Maple Lake United Church for the Funeral Service on Monday, September 28th, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Alzheimers Society or to the Maple Lake United Church would be appreciated by the family. CA

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSS HARRY ANDERSON
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Ross Harry Anderson, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of September, 1998, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of October, 1998. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. **DATED** at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of September, 1998. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE EAGLE LAKE Community Church was thrilled, and a little overwhelmed to serve SO MANY roast beef dinners on Saturday night! Many thanks to all those who participated. We look forward to seeing you at our Bazaar and Luncheon, November 14. A warm welcome awaits you at our church on Sunday mornings at 9:45.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

GRANT AND NORMA would like to thank each and every one of you who showed concern for Grant with your prayers, your visits, phone calls, cards, fruit baskets and the wonderful meals brought in to us. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Stephenson, Dr. Pym and the staff at Kingston General Hospital. To our family, we can't thank you enough. Your strength and concern is what kept Grant and I strong and looking forward. We love you! Thank you all again, **Grant and Norma Scheffee**.

MY HEARTFELT THANKS for all the love and support during my recent illness. Dr. Armstrong, nurses Nancy and Chantel for immediate and crucial care at Haliburton Hospital; ambulance attendants Bob, Dino and Larry for professional care; Dr. Hartwick and V.O.N. for ongoing care; all nurses, doctors and surgeon for extraordinary care at Ross Memorial and St. Michael's Hospitals; our many friends for cards, flowers, delicious food and prayers. The support from the Haliburton community has been overwhelming. Rev. Christopher Greaves and the parish of St. George's Anglican Church for support and continuing prayers. My wonderful family, a dear daughter Lynda and son-in-law Bob, and a dear son Jeff who have been so helpful and comforting. Also to those who looked after Lynda's children enabling her to be with me. My darling grandchildren, Jennifer and Chris, for the many letters of love to cheer me and to Jennifer who wrote many thank you notes on my behalf. My dear, dear husband, Don, has been a pillar of strength to me staying by my bedside hours at a time and who continues to be a loving caregiver. The love of my family has been of utmost importance in my recovery process. I thank God for being by my side. Thank you with all my heart. God bless all of you. Sincerely, **Elva Robinson**.

WE WOULD like to express our sincere thank you to all those who have shown such loving support to us over this past week. We appreciate all those dear friends who took time from their busy lives to come to the hospital to show Dot how much she was loved. We particularly were touched by the compassion and excellent care given to our loved one by all the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital and especially Dr. Conway, Dr. Banwatt and Dr. Gammon. We appreciate the many times Rev. Christopher Greaves visited our mother's bedside and comforted our family. Thank you also to all of Dot's friends and loved ones who paid their tribute to her following her death. We feel deeply blessed to live in such a wonderful community, where we never need to feel alone. Thank you with love from **Babe Burke and his family**.

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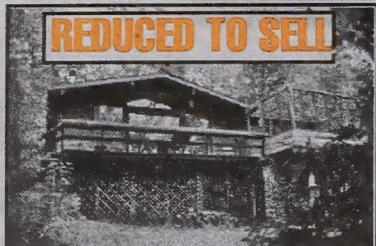
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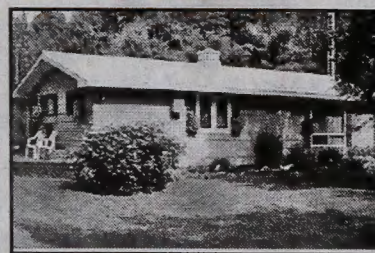
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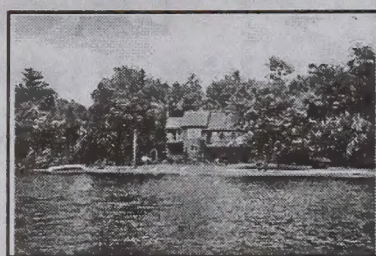
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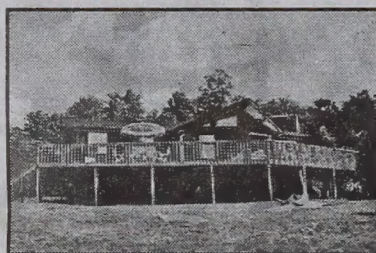
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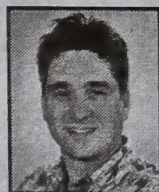
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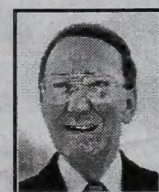
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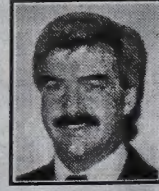
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